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### THE CITY.

### Terms of the Express.

ers at fifte n cents per week, or seventy-five cents per month, payable to the

### Bartlett Pears.

We are under obligations to Mr. John Ross for a basket of fine. Bartlett pears, grown on the grounds of Dr. O J. Ross.

### Borse Thieves.

Yesterday Mr. Dimmit, living iu Kentucky, opposite Bridgeport, Ind., and Mr. were both in New Albany, looking for horses that had been stolen from them, . taing any clew.

### Stealing Sixty-five Dollars.

Officers C. S. Ovington and Meagher, this morning arrested Kate Ritchie, at Jennie Riley's, for stealing during the stranger who hails from Hepry county. The money, or sixty-four dollars and sixty and Kate was held to answer.

### New Billiard Tables.

The finest lot of billiard tables in the cits are those received by A. H. Stine from Chicago. Mr. Stine has fitted up the old billiard room of the United States Hotel, and if we were a billiard player, we should certainly go there. The tables are magnificent, and everything connected with the establishment is new and elegant.

### Fersonal.

Rev. Dr. L. J. Halsey, now of Chicago, Presbyterian Church, is in the city on a short visit to some of his old friends.

Governor-Governor Isham G. Harris, of thoroughfares which lead out of the city Tennessee: Columbus Barrett, of the Holly | into the fields-the river, or Westport Springs Reporter; Freeman Randolph, of road. Were Milford protected as it should United States will convene in regular anthe Panola (Miss.) Star, and Dean W. be, by levering or filling, this Westport nual session, in the city of San Francisco. Chambers, of the Union City Herald, Tenn.

# Work on the Bridge.

The work of laying stone for pier No. cleared of water last night, but it was found this morning to have leaked some. The leak was stopped and the water middle chute, 370 feet long, is finished, and the workmen were engaged this morning in removing the scaffolding. To-morrow the trestle-work for the building of span No. It will begin to be put in place, as pier No. 15 is nearly if not quite finished.

# Gone, and He linew Not Where.

About nine o'clock last night a young gentleman of the city, rather prepossessing in appearance, feeling so inclined, entered a saloon on Market street, and calling for ice cream, sat down to enjoy the delicacy. But a few moments elapsed when there entered a lady, and she called for iee cream. So modest and lady-like was her deportment that he was instantly impressed, and the furtive glance she now and then cast at him drove home to his susceptible heart the idea that he had made, unconsciously a, favorable impression. Emboldened by these considerations he uttered a few words-the compliments of the evening. Her reply was full of grace, and the charm of her sweet eountenance came over him like a beautiful vision. Word followed word, and sentence, sentence. Finally as the hour neared ten o'clock, she rose to depart. He gallantly drew out his money to pay the joint expenses of the entertaintainment, and with her gracious ly given assent, he left the saloon with her. A few squares road for access to market. eastward they promenaded, he all-enchant corner she bade him good night. She tions of the two middle piers, which were sense of propriety, he said good-night, she mentioned is the object of this article. went one way, be the opposite, every now

hunt he wended his way slowly homeward, a sadder, and it is to be hoped, a wiser, each side. The superstructure is to con-

### CITY IMPROVEMENTS. Two Important Bridges.

nied-south, east and west-and that to at a rate which stay-at home bodies do not even imagine. Westward and southward the increase has been greatest; for there are no obstructions whatever, beyond a pond to fill up or a sewer to build. But ea twardly Beargrass creek with its eastern or muddy fork, its middle and southern forks, forms a serious obstacle in the way of progress; and beyond these for a mile or more the surface of the land is broken into hills and valleys, ridges and ward the increase has been greatest; for is broken into hills and valleys, ridges and ravines, drained by classic Beargrass and its three feeders. But the spirit of prorailroad going out Jefferson street, or the east of the new erection. roundabout via Butchertowa, the Shelby- The abutments of this bridge will be of length forced itself upon the, attention of The superstructure will be of iron-one of the Council, and its necessities are to be Fink's Truss bridges-one span fifty feet C. Reddinger, living on Harrod's creek, supplied by free and untrammeled access in length, to have a roadway for vehicles Board of Common Council in the city of to Main street.

To this end contracts were let out in Mr. Reddinger having lost a fine animal May last and the contractors are vigorous- finished the floor of the bridge will be Saturday night, and Mr Dimmit one Mon- ly pushing on the work of building a large | three feet above the extreme high water in day night. The were not successful in ob. and commodious bridge across the creek at the head of Main street extended, be
The contractors are—for stone-work, P. & Helmke, Wm. Goepper, Wolf & Durringer low the point where the middle and south M. Pfeisfer; cement, J. D. Bondarant & forks unite. For description of the bridge Co.; superstructure, Louisville Bridge and Iron Company. The approximate esti- Barutraeger, E. Dictzman, F. Van

Another section of the city which has been sadly neglected for at least twentynight the sum of sixty-five dollars from a five years-which has never raised its voice and asked for the benefits of citizensicip, unless with atterance so feeble as to cents of it, was found hidden under a he unheard-which has suffered on under carpet. The case was before the court, all the inconveniences nature and neglect imposed-has at length found a tongue, and is beginning to demand its rights. That section of the city is known sometimes as "the Point," and sometimes as Milford, though the latter term is more less than 1,500 inhabitants-worthy, indusmight abandon the weakest and feeblest of the citizens. of her offspring to its own nnaided efforts to grow. But through the midst of th

pumped out. The span No. 13, over the from its southern line by a range of beau- across the mountains will be made more chant, banker and manufacturer will erect the order have ever enjoyed. stately mansions that shall look out from grove-clusters upon the freight-laden river Lodge of Kentucky are as follows: M. S. below. No region of country in the im- Dowden, of Lexington, P. G. M.; Judge mediate vicinity of the city offers richer M. J. Durham, of Danville; W. T. Curry, or more varied attractions than this, and of Harrodsburg, and J. C. Savers, of Covshould the proper facilities be afforded of ington. The Chaplain of the rand Lodge, reaching it, a very few years will see Rev. J. W. Venable, of Versailles, will spring up there, as by magie, a perfect also attend. Representative Dowden left modern Arcadia, with its groves and grottoes; its secluded nooks; its vineembowered glens, and its fruit-laden knolls with hundreds of beautiful homes. In view of this possible picture of loveliness, it is a matter of rejoicing to know that the city is beginning to see the prize within her grasp, and is reaching out her hand to lay hold upon it.

To this end, as "classic Beargrass" cuts he city from this region-a noble bridge is in course of creetion, which, when completed, will not only open up these lovely sites to the citizen, but will accommodate the heavy trade and travel which already press cityward from the northeastern end of Jefferson county and the adjoining region of Oldham, a section of country which depends almost entirely upon this

The contracts for that bridge were given ed with her delightful discourse, when at a out in February last, except the foundamust go home. Sadly yielding to his built in 1868. To describe the two bridges

The bridge leading into the Westport and then turning to eatch by the dim gas- road is located in the center line of Van light's glimpse of her retreating form till Buren street, coinciding with the center line of the road, and crossing the creek All at once he thought he would put over what is known as the "cut-off." This his money away safely-some sixty dol- bridge is to have three spans, the middle lars or more; felt for it-but alack-'twas one of eighty feet, with one of thirty-five gone. Huge beads of sweat, despite the feet at each end, having a roadway eightchill air of the evening, swelled out upon een feet wide in the clear. The middle ais forchead, and dismay seized upon him. piers and the abutments will be thirty feet citizen, Mr. Neal, who has so long been Calling a watchman as soon as possible, high from the bottom course to the floor doing business in the Masonic Temple for two hours, trying in vain to guess what domicile hid from his gaze the charming top, the abutments having openings in his old friends and costomers at the Trade companion of the evening. Giving up the the center of the face for the drainage Palace dry goods store. He has a fine

with Ives' patent supports for the two middle piers. P. & M. Pfeiffer laid the foundations of the middle piers last year. That the city is spreading her borders in all directions, but one, cannot be defor stone work, and Messrs. J. Barbaroux made at the contract prices:

6,500 00 Total contract ..... ... \$13.748 (s) The Main-street bridge is located at a gress has stepped over the creek and on a point seven hundred and ten feet east of little flat and in the valleys of the middle Mary street, in the low grounds of the fork has built up a suburb of five or six creek valley, about two hundred und fifty hundred inhabitants, dignified with the feet east of the present circuitous channel name of New Jerusalem-formerly Guth. of the creek. When the work shall be com-The Express is delivered to subscrib ries Enlargement. The only access to pleted and Main street graded to the this growing village has been via the bridge, the channel will be straightened bridge of the Louisville and Prankfort from the railroad bridge to a point north-

> ville pike and Southall street, returning first-class bridge masonry, thirty feet high. from the pike. The growing importance sixty-five feet long at the bottom and fiftyof this suburb, especially since the rail- seven at the top, eleven feet nine inches road company has erected therein its wide at the bottom and seven feet at the magnificent round-house, and has the top, with circular wing walls of thirty-one the Sixth ward, ground prepared for its workshops, has at feet radius, all laid with the best cement. forty feet wide, and a passenger or footthe river as defined by the flood of 1832. Winter, Adolph Brandeis, Jul. Von Bor Iron Company. The approximate esti- Barntraeger, mate of the cost, made before the work was

> > es, at §8.
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> > Masoury—natural bedded, 400 perches, at \$6 49.
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> > Parapet, complete, including pilaster, 136 linear tect, at \$12 50.
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> > String bed or coarse, 100 linear tect, at \$1 10.
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> > Supersimetire—53 feet iron work, at \$40 per foot. 2,120 00

The readers of the Expness are indebted strictly applied to so much as lies east of to the kind courtesy of Dr. Geo. Stealey, Clay street. Milford is a suburb of not City Engineer, and his gentlemanly assistants, for the facts above detailed. The trious mechanics, boat-builders, saw-mill work is progressing rapidly under the suowners and employes; but as it has suf- perintendence of the Engineer's departfered from overflow at almost every period ment of the city government; and when of high water, the city authorities seem to completed, there can be no doubt these have passed unheeded by its feeble ap- two works will redound to the city's credit, but formerly paster of the Chestnut street peals for help, as some unfeeling mother and add incalculably to the convenience

# I. O. O. F.

# Coming Session in San Francisco.

The Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of the road would become one of the most popu- on Monday, September 20th. Delegates lar avenues in the city or leading from it. from all Grand Lodges this side of the After it strikes the river, above the Rocky Mountains are required to report water works it courses along the bank of at Omaha, Nebraska, on the 10th. They 17 was begun to-day. The coffer-dam was the Olio for some eight miles, to the will there be met by a committee of recepmouth of Harrod's creek, alongside a fer- tion from the Grand Lodge of California, tile plain from half to three-quarters of a with a special train, furnished with promile wide; and this plain is overlooked visious, music, &c., &c., so that the trip tiful hills. Along their wooded sides, and a social affair than a mere trip. The Oddon their grassy knolls lurk, now almost Fellows of the Golden State are deterunknown, a thousand glorious building mined to make this occasion one of the sites, where, in future years, the city mer- greatest entertainments the members of

The representatives from the Grand Lexington yesterday with his wife, and will leave Cincinnati to-day for St. Louis. The other representatives will be at the Galt llouse, in this city, on Monday next. They will be met here by the present Grand Sire of the order in the United States-E. D. Farnsworth, of Tennesseeand representatives from Tennessee, Lou

siana, Mississippi and Alabama. Representatives W. A. Shields and S. W. Cavce, of Alabama, arrived here yesterday, and leave to-day for Columbus, Ohio, but will meet the rest of the Southern representatives at Chicago. Members of the order in the city desiring to greet any of these brethren will need to be at the Galt House about noon on the 6th, as they will arrive at 11 A. M. and leave at 2 P. M., via

the Jeffersonville railroad, for Chicago. Among the matters of interest likely to come before the Grand Lodge at the coming session is the revision of the secret work, which has been before that body for the last five or six years, and deferred from year to year. Another matter of some interest is the proposal to change the name of the lodge. "Owing to the wide extension of our order to other countries, it is proposed to change the name of our Grand Lodge by striking out the words 'Grand Lodge of the United States,' and inserting 'the Supreme Lodge.

Our enterprising merchant and fellowman than he was when the sun went down. sist of King's tubular wrought iron patent, merous. Give him a call,

### The Sixth-ward School Property. The matter of confirming the purchase of lots on Gray street for school purposes,

Ferrill & Sadler have the present contract | will come up to night in the General Couneil. The opposition to the purchase is & Co. for the iron superstructure The great on several strong grounds, amongst following is an approximate estimate others, because of the injurious effects that may result from the close contact of the \$750 co new sehool and the German-English school, in the same vicinity. The follow- at what they called a "Hotel by degrees, saud on their separate conches they could not sleep in consequence of something worse than musketos, and one at last left his slumbering com-4,240 00 to-night from some of our first citizens 864 00 purchase:

Louisville, Ky., August 28, '69. To his Honor the Mayor and to the Hon. Board of Common Council of the

WHEREAS, the Board of School Trustees the city of Louisville have determined buy a certain lot on Gray street for the ruose of creeting a schoolhouse for the ath ward; and, whereas, the erection of ach a building immediately opposite the ockholders and patrons, would prove institution, since it might

found impossible to prevent conand disturbances between the pupils of two large schools in close proxity, contingencies that might react unavorably on both schools and them a nuisance to the neighborhood; and wherens, a sufficient number of lots of ample size, in equally favorable locations car be obtained at equally favorable rates in stockholders and patrons of the German English Academy, and citizens of Louis Honor, the Mayor, and the way on each side six feet wide. When the interests of the petitioners may be secured without impairing the interests Theo. Sewartz, C. Henry Finck, Julius

C. C. Rufer, Jno. H. Ropke, Henry Wehm Haarien, Ph. Breekheimer, Charles commenced, is as follows, at contract prices:

Schuff, Louis Hart, John Engelin, G. Bauer, H. S. Middleton, S. Ulman, Jacob Schrodt, A. F. Coldeway, Isnae Wolf, Harry Stucky, G. Bauerman, H. Dunikake, A. V. Donhoff, G. A. Herins, Chas. Mayer, Jno. Kohlhepp, F. Hammer. F. Jansen, C. Franke, C. Brockenbrough, H. C. Reinken, Wm. Bowen, W. Kriegs-haber, J. J. Fischer, Adolph Rentlinger, Christian Stege, J. Dollinger, G. C. Doernhofer, Geo. P. Doern, F. Wedekemper, N. Bloom, H. C. Stuckey, Geo. Kimbal, A.

O'Brian We have also been favored with the following communication, giving points of great interest, to which the attention of

members of the Council is invited: GRAY STREET PUBLIC SCHOOL

We learn, to our great astonishment, that the School Board have determined to purchase a lot on Gray street for the purpose of erecting thereon the Sixth ward school. They came to the determination, tion was waived in each of these cases and the result. school. They came to the determination, in spite of the decisive opinion expressed by several of our most prominent lawyers nt the solicitation of the Board, that the was determined to pursue knowledge, no title of a portion of the lot is not clear, matter by what means he rendered the and that the city, in parchasing this prop | pursuit successful. determination appears in a rather equivocal light when we remember, at the same time, that a as favorably located as the Gray street lot, and on far more favorable terms, and that many of our prominent citizens, pa-trons and stockholders of the German English Academy, an old and tried inst the proposed lot, have entered reasonable and well-founded protests against the ac ion of the Board. We understand, indeed that the determination of the Board wit reference to the Gray street lot rests upor previous determination on the part everal members to break down this Dutch school," and that after failing to ourehase the German English Academy they have chosen the present mode of a complishing their praiseworthy object We are too dull, however, to see any ben efit to the interests of our city in these at emnts to destroy an institution whiel ence not only in its own sphere, but in th ducational interests of our whole city ussert, that the School Board is untrue its sacred trust, if it attempts to ac rance the interests of the public school y ruining private institutions of learn-As wise men as the members of our vate institutions so essential to the su eess of educational interests, that they have favored their establishment and supported them in their efforts. We trust that the School Board will reconsider their action of last week, and will thus clea themselves of the charge of narrow-mindedness, shortsighted bigotry and incompe

# The Chapman Sisters,

What an array of beauty and intelligence greeted these beautiful and talented artistes last night, and what unending expressions of delight came from every lip. The Misses Blanche and Ella add hundreds every night to the list of the admiall too short for their desires. To-night the great buslesque of Mazeppa or the fiery untamed rocking-horse, will be produced, with Miss Blanche as Olinska; Miss Ella as Primeslaus, and Mr. Bishop as Muzeppa. The performances will conelnde with the Bishop's great speciality: Wanted, one thousand milliners." Go ecure your seats, and be on hand early.

Fire in Jeffersonville. About 10 o'clock last night, residents along Water street, in this city, heard a terrible hullabaloo from the other side of the water. All the bells in the town church-door which has caused this childseemed to be ringing, all the dogs barking lamp reflecting on a small and curiously and the men hallooing. Something terrible must have happened, but exactly what the object. none could tell, and no ferry came across, so that inquiry fell flat. This morning it shop of the Ohio Falls Car-works, but it its do not suit them-pledging themselves he walked up and down the silent streets of the bridge, twenty-six feet long at the building, and has so often suffered losses, was extinguished with a few buckets of

A Spaniard won \$30,000 at Spa the

### LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

THURSDAY, September 2.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

A couple of eases occupied the most of the time this morning, and one of these promising to be a good item, your reporter funched up his chair to listen attentively to the very reluctant testimony. It ap pears that two interesting tradesmen from 'Korroll' determined last night to put up panion to halloo for his friend in the room adjoining. When the friend arrived he was informed that a robbery had been committed, and that they were deficient in the finids they started with from "Korroll," amounting to something like seventy-live dollars. This called up curses deep and loud from the victims, and one of the gentlemen from 'Korroll was requested guard the door, while the other went t to look for an officer. He went out eaving his friends to pacify the indignant adics, who were highly insulted by the ase announcement that any one from Korroll' could be robbed in their "hotel." How dare the gentleman assume such a thing—the idea! The other finally returned marshaled by the policeman whose services he brenthlessly secured. and an examination of the room revealed the hidden treasure under the carpet. How did it come there? - that's the question. The lady, Miss Kate Richards, who id the management of the room at the me the loss was discovered, declared that the old fool, meaning the gentleman from "Korroll," was drunk, and had put the money there "hisself". Now the county of "Korroll" don't produce men who are nade so drunk that money makes them oblivious, and the gents called for an ar-Kate was arrested.

They were ambitious of showing these 'liotel-keepers by degrees' that they knew thing or two, even if they came from Korroll," and they wanted their names o appear, doubtless, to the delectation of heir friends in "Korroll." So Kate Richards was duly elected, and this morning the above interesting facts were disclosed. David Hays, drunk; fined \$3.

Michael Gullagher and John Mahoney, spected felons; continued. Delia Hutchinson and Festy Hiser; each ined \$3 for disorderly conduct.

John Thomas, stealing a watch worth over \$4 from James Cox; continued for lefendant and bonds fixed in the sum of

James R. Lawless, cutting H. S. Roberts with intent to kill; examination waived and bond fixed at \$400 to answer. Kate Richards, stealing \$64 from A. K. wing; bond in \$200 to answer.

John Steil, assault and battery on Henry earns with intent to kill. shows that the accused, a man over thirty years of age, threw a stone at a little chil not over seven, and inflicted a very severe blow upon the child's head. Bond in \$200

to answer a felony.

John W. Coleman, stenling a dictionary worth over four dollars from Dr. Walter Bullock. Same, stealing a Webster's Dictionary from Dr. Clarke. Same, stealing not listen to that—hence the election and bond fixed in the sum of \$200 for each case. This fellow was a literary thief, and

City vs. Pasgrove, harboring and keepng a dog that bit W. A. Kelley outside wner's enclosure. Continued for defendant until to-morrow. City vs. S. W. Shrockeney, keeping liv-

stable without license; judgment by default. City vs. S. Denkelspiel, selling goods, &c., without license; judgment by

default. City vs. Geo. Finger, selling as hnekster

vithout license; judgment by default. City vs. Lonis Plodner, interrupting a assage through a public market house;

dgment by default.
City vs. Philip Heild; discharged.
City vs. Geo. Williams, throwing slops public alley; discharged.

Ohustead Butler, obstructing Market reet; judgment rendered. Press. Means, running three earts withut license; discharged

### AGITATED BY A GHOST. A Thousand Fools surround a Presby-

terian Church to Gaze upon a Shaden From the N. Y. Herald, Tnesday.

Last night Captain Woglom and a large orce of officers from the Forty-fifth pro inct were kept busy in an attempt to dis perse a large multitude of men, women and children, assembled in the neighbor ood of the First Presbyterian Church. outh Fourth and Sixth streets, Williams oneg, for the purpose of witnessing a ghost which they claim to be visible nightly at the front door of the church.

The origin of the ghost story is not snown; but several garrulous old curves, stimulate the curiosity of the assembled crowds by telling the story of a persecuted confusion. They prosecuted confusion. They may confusion. They may confusion. They may confusion. church many years ago; and one ancient fogy had the audacity last night to inform cognised the features of the snicide Come up to morrow if possible—or write the shadow on the church door. a group of the curious that he distinctly Other stories, equally absurd, were told by persons who have heretofore been con idered sane, and the impression nade by them was evident enough. In ror, while their husbands, brothers and ons appeared to be solicitous in comfortng them, while they themselves plainly xhibited the symptoms of superstitious ear. Among the latter were noticed men fear. of standing in the community-doctors, luwyers, merchants, and at least one eler-So dense was the crowd at 9 o'clock that

the police had great difficulty in clearing the adjacent sidewalks, but after a time they succeeded in dispersing the bulk of he crowd, while many hundreds lingered n the neighborhood until after mid The police are of the opinion, and it is no loubt correct, that the shadow on the ish excitement, was produced by a street at Buffalo. In attempting to change shaped tree standing within a few feet of The young ladies of Dover, Wayne

county, Ohio, have formed a society for appears that a fire broke out in the paint- the redemption of young men whose habnot to receive the attention of any young Burns, who went out with her in the cap man who swears, smokes, chews, loufs on region since the society went into opera-tion is "nothing worth speaking of." An tion is "nothing worth speaking of." An agitation in favor of "auspending the rules" for two evenings a week is ex-

# OUR MILITIA IN ARMS.

THAT TERRIBLE MID-NIGHT ALARM.

AN ELECTION IN CAMP.

Geo. Northeraft, the Outlaw. Carious Letter Found on the Premises

of the Late Jas. Crondus. Supposed Connection with the Bridgwater Gang.

Correspondence Evening Express.

CAMP HEWITT, MARION Co., KY.,

As I anticipated nothing has transpired an unusual character since my last eport, if I except the scene sographically escribed by a correspondent in the colamns of the Courier-Journal, and which ecurred on Saturday night last. Without here! doubt we have now a most magnificent amping ground, plenty of cool water for brinking and a running stream in which to buthe when necessary. Until the aforeaid correspondent wrote so beantifully about the moon, &c., I had supposed that luminary did not rise until after the scene lescribed. I was also under the impresion that the night was rather inclined to be disagreeable, misty, raining, &c. The fire of poesy in the soul of the aforementioned individual doubtless forbade the use of plain prosaic language, such as ordinary individuals use, hence the moon, the murmaring river, &c. The affair was commonplace enough, and, as things turned ont, every man was ready, though ot exactly in a second.

Various rumors are rife as to when our horses will be ready, the sum and sub-shance of which may be told in a few words. We will be mounted—fully equipped as eavalry—scour the country and do as we are bid by our others. this writing I know of no definite orders. General Wolford is now in camp, having ust arrived. If I can gain any definit information as to the plan of the cam-paign, I will add to this communication. He and our "beloved Major" have just inished a confidential chat, and the Genfor a military man? No one, I am sure. lie is riding a bob-tailed gray, is dressed like a field-hand, and, altogether, looks as little like a "General" as any man you could find in a day's. ride. A queer old

ostumer, certainly.

Captain Charles Stiglitz having resigned command of the Waddell Grays, acting First Lieutenant Leaf was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy. Capt. Leaf is an old soldier and will be an excellent commanding officer for company A.

The desperado, George Northeraft, is reported to have been seen in this immediate vicinity a duy or two since. He is said to have attended church. This individnal, if we are to believe what we hear, quite as redoubtable a character as linker Dave, of Tennessee notoriety quite as sanguinary, but more desperate. He will never be taken alive, is armed cap-a-pic, and, worse (for us) than that, is dead shot. I, for one, am not particularly anxious to form the fellow's acquaintance; don't know how the rest of

Major Allen is ordered to the city tomorrow, on duty, leaving Captain Weller n command of camp. Other things bid fair to remain as they are, for a few days at least.

In relation to the Crowdus family, new facts are being developed nearly every day. The supposition current in this neighborhood that James Crowdus was a bad man, is almost confirmed by the dis-covery of the following letter, which was lropped from an old chest at the time the effects of the deceased were being removed from his late residence. From the direction-"Friend Jim"—the inference can readily be drawn that it was addressed to 'rowdus, whose name was James. Howver, not to be too hasty in jumping at onelusions, I will state that letters were also found, signed by one J. D. Wilson, written while in the Federal army, and the address may mean "Jim" Wilson and not Jim" Crowdus. Here it is, verbatim:

### STANFORD, KY. May 20th, 1867.

Judge Lynch, with his brave fellows, nade a raid into our town Saturday night, for the supposed purpose of taking care of Maj. Jim Bridgwater, but Bridg., ancipating their action, was expecting them, and accordingly received them from ambush with a well delivered volley of fire and led. They broke and fled in confusion. They may come again, but

Maj. Bridgwater is anxious for you to come up and be with his band will aid you

From this it will be seen that the person addressed was connected with Bridgrers and friends, who will find the season telligent looking women clung to each all too short for their desires. To-night other as if in fear of some impending horcharacter of that man well enough to guess what the nature of this connection was. It will be observed that the letter In addition to it, there was picked up

an envelope, which bore the address: D. Wilson, care of Stanford jailer.' Rather a black-looking record for ar onest man.
I will endeavor to keep you posted as

to our movements, so far as consistent with the nature of the business on hand. For the present unless something should occur worthy of posteript) farewell. BOHEMIAN. On Saturday afternoon, two girls and a boy went out for a sail on the lake

course their boat was eapsized, and the were only saved from drowning by cling-ing to the upturned craft for an hour or more. At last a sailboat containing three men went to their assistance, but not a moment too soon, for just as they came up one of the girls became exhausted and sunk, and was only resented by the boy sized boat, diving and bringing her to the surface. The party were then towed into

a school for opera singers in Paris.

## CANBY AND VIRGINIA.

### What He Says.

A reporter of the New York Sun interviewed the redoubtable Canby the other lay. He told the newspaper man he was waiting for Attorney-General Hoar's opinion before he took action in Virginia affairs, but intimated that Hoar's opinion would be against the wishes of the Conservatives. Canby said he favored a modification of the test oath. We subjoin ther portions of the conversation:

THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT. Reporter-Is there any danger of the Conservatives descriting the principles they laid down upon their platform when they obtained control of affairs?

(Ien. Canby—None at all.

R porter—Any fears that the fifteenth mendment will fall through? Gen. Cunby—No. I think that there

will not be a dozen votes against it. THE FREEDMEN-THE NEW PARTY. Reporter-llow have the negroes belaved since you have been in command

Gen. Canby—Admirably.
Reporter—Don't you think that the
Walker party is and will be the real Republican party, in opposition to both Democrats and Radicals?

Gen. Canby-No. I am under the im-ression that the Conservative Republiins and the Radicals may unite on prinriples and disagree on men, but they will eventually unite on both.

Reporter-Do the people show a dispoition to be law-abiding, and a desire to have their State again in the Union?

Gen. Canby—Yes, sir. They evince a lesire to govern themselves, and conform

Reporter—Do the military interfere with the administration of justice by the civil Gen. Canby-No. I appoint all the civil flicers in the State, and its laws are ad-

nistered just the same as they would be military government did not exist. THE TEST OATH DECISION. Reporter-Do yon know how soon the Attorney General will deliver his decision is to the test oath?

Gen. Canby-1 can't tell that. I have eccived no intimation upon that subject.
Reporter—As soon as you do, I suppose on will announce the result of the elec-

Gen. Cauby-That will be contingent pon the instructions I shall receive from the government. The law does not specify the time when such proclamation The law does not shall be issued. It is entirely discreionary.

Reporter-If Congress should be convened in extraordinary session, I suppose the whole case would be reterred to it for

Gen. Cunby-Perhaps so. THE CROPS-REPRESENTATION IN CONGRESS Reporter-Have you received informa-

on us to the condition of the crops? Gen. Canby-Yes. The potato, corn and tobacco crops are very poor, owing to the severe drouth. There will be much suffering in Virginia next winter. Busiess in general is dull and money scarce. Reporter-How long a time will clapse efore Virginia will be represented in

tien. Canby-Not long. Probably before the new year.
Reporter—Has the general Government the State and the feeling of the people up

on the question of reconstruction and Gen. Canby-Never. Reporter-And what is your opinion of

the political situation? Gen. Canby—I do not pay any attention polities. I have the laws of Congress efore me, and I obey them to the best of my ability, irrespective of any partisan issues.
We here arose to depart, and thanked the General for the kind hearing he had

### ecorded us. PLANCHETTE.

New Wanders of the "Irrepressible Agency"-Portraits Drawn by It. From the Toledo (Ohlo) Commercial, Aug. 28. Planchette seems to be making new de-

elopments, as is instanced in the case of young lady of Battle Creek, Mich., who raws with crayons the portraits of deeased persons, as they appeared to their riends while living. The facts in the case

re about as follows: While writing with Planehette some time, it commenced portraying the faces of persons. It then directed her to send on firm in Chicago and get colored crayons, giving the price, &c. After thinking about it for some time, and having no knowledge of colored crayons, she was in duced to send to the parties named, and see if there was any truth in the statements. She found them to be correct, and received the crayons as ordered. Plan-chette then began drawing the figures ision. One of the first drawn was rec nized as that of a son of her father, who had died before the young lady was born, and persons acquainted with the family could easily detect a resemblance. Another was recognized by a man to be that fornia some fourteen years since, and who had been dead about five years. The being rather skeptical wished Planchette to telf who it was. wrote something they could not read; and as it seemed to be written backwards, one of the family suggested a looking-glass be brought to see it it could not be read by the reflection. This was done, and the name "Nancy" was found written distinetly nine times. This fully satisfied the gentleman. Other persons have recognized deceased relatives. rawings, in colored crayons is very beautiful, the expression of the countenance being quite life like.

Planchette commences at the head to draw and finishes the picture as it ad-When it came to draw the of the picture above named, it indicated o the "medium," to take a purple crayon. This she refused to do, saying it would spoil the picture. She strove to resist the "power" for nearly half a day, till at last, xhausted, she gave way and let chette take its course. It combined several other colors with the purple and made very handsome gollen tint, which is the

admiration of all who see it. The young lady cannot account for any of these mysterious workings of Plan-chette She has never taken lessons in even the rudiments of drawing, and of herself cannot, undirected, draw even the oughest sketch. We submit the case to

M'lle Marcowitz was packing her trunks for the watering places when news was brought her that Messrs. Russell and Poerze were fighting on her account. "Telegraph me who is killed," said she to the messenger, "at Baden one will have more leisure for emotion.

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### LOUISVILLE.

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# Again.

against H. D. Newcomb & Co., they swear would afford an honest exhibit? it is in favor of J. B. Wilder & Co. They It is not to be wondered, therefore, that

troubled by the word against than anytion of the Newcombites done in the name
trol, then farewell freedom. Unionism, in thing else in this wide world. We have of Mr. Fink that was at all ealeu- that case, is beyond resurrection, while This ought not to be so, but it is, and will be said considerable against them, and they lated to make us retract. We have poor colored Republicans will be the feel the full truth of what we have said. The word against haunts them like an evil genius. It is the hideous specter merchants and in favor of Cincinwhich gives them no fest. We have held nati merchants, and we have given spe- tution, forgone conclusions. the meanness of a deformity which not things see that the evils we point out are manufactured to order in the interest of only discriminates against our own mer- remedied. We eare not who manages the Stokes and his faction. The newspapers dashers. They are so erazed at the wiek- vided only that it is done in the interest of the war were the people of that State edness of their own acts that they invol- Louisville, whose citizens have contrib- more peaceful than now-that ut no time untarily point to other men than them- uled so much to the making of the road. did the "rebel element" uttend more selves, and think we are advocating those And we shall not be content until we se-strictly to its own business. The Radical men when we are only condemning the cure a management of that road that is papers there say nothing about this "viowicked 'clows who thus see strange fully and fairly in the interest of our mer- lence of the rebel element against the visions.

rea oning on this subject. Surely if we had wanted to adv care the fitness of J. Louisville and Na I ville railroad we the Louisville and Nashville railroad is Tennessee. than we have said. We know Mr. Wilder's How do they account for this sort of ties duly done last week: On Friday, Mr. history very well. He has grown up with thing? A leading merchant of this city Grant lunched at the Tip-top House, or the Louisville and Nashville railroad and had an interview with one of the freight Mount Washington, and was photographed. is probably more familiar with its opera- men of the road respecting the difference. He then came down and drove in a light tious than any man now of its manage- in prices between St. Louis and Louis- wagon with Mrs. Grant towards Bethlem. be sold very low for cash. ment. It was he who in company with ville. The merchant had been advised that On the way he was overtaken and was Mr. Guthrie and Mr. Quigley pledged their freights from St. Louis were carried South found "quictly unhitching his horses." private fortunes and raised the money via the Northwestern and Chattanooga In the evening he rode in "the Profile that saved the road from ruin in the hour roads at lower rates than those from House chariot, drawn by eight splendid of its deepest triel. And yet, knowing Louisville over the Louisville and Nash- bny horses, and the President and son this and many other good things of Mr. ville railroad. He procured the rates Jesse occupied the front seat with the Wilder, will any one, except Newcomb from St. Louis on a certain day, and hav- driver." Then he went to Saratoga, and and his peculiar satelites, say that we ing a eus'omer, applied to a freight as nobody gave him anything on Saturhave been advocating the claims of Mr. agent of the Louisville and Nash- day, it occurred to him that he might vary

have called attention to the sins of the so much lower that the agent doubted the shortly return again to the scene of his great sinner who heads that shamefully truth of his statement. But becoming delights. managed conceru, and we intend to con- satisfied that such was the case, after tinue our exposures until justice is done consultation with his superior officer, he our own merchants and the affairs of the took the freight at a rate considerably road are better managed. That we are less than that of the other route. We against Newcomb & Co., there can be no know the road makes abatements on doubt: for we have seen quite enough of freight from Cincinnati-they are low their management, but that we have de-enough, indeed-but are they made for Rev. Richard McGill, Bishop of Richclared in favor of any particular suc- Louisville merchants, excepting under cessors, no one can say with truth. We circumstances like that named when there point out the evils and leave those was no escape? whom it concerns to make the correction without any dictation on our part.

A correspondent of the Conrier-Jour. so as to make the difference great enough at five thousand dollars a year. in favor of the Cincinnati shipment to in- And we are certain that pla duce the Southern merchant to go there used a common table in his President's class man. Recent occurrences emphasize to buy The best way to get rid of this office, which cost two or three dollars. whole subject, and the only way to stop The table used by the present occupant, our rticles, is for the Lon, and Nashville we are told, cost one hundred and eighty railroad to do our Louisville merchants dollars. But we are more extravagant strict justice and at least charge them no now than in olden times. more for freights So th than is charged Cincinnati merchands.

We are charged by this Newcomb satelite with reiterating things against the Louisville and Nashville railroad which have been shown by the road to be untrue What are they? We charged that the following paragraph appeared in the Cincinnati Gazette, of August 1 ith:

The Short-line radroad takes fourth-class reght for Memphis at thirty two cents and pays draying. We wonder how arban as gubor at Louisville will Garat on just what we said it did?

We cognitibat fifty boxes of tobacco were boug to Concennati and shipped to "Cax the leopard change his spots?" is Springs, in Morgan county, West Virgin-Memphis over h s road at thirty eight cents likely to prove a perpetual conundrum. ia, have been purchased by Messrs p r hundred, when the shipment could But a President can change his spots George M. Gill, W. W. Spence, B. Deford, not have been made from Louisville for less than fifty-five cents per hundred and that this little tobaceo transactiou led to the purchase of seventy thousand dollars' worth of goods in Cincinnati by parties who wanted to buy in Louisville, but Monday, August 23d, says that Saturday could not do so on account of the freight night was quite cool, and that on Monday being so much higher from Louisville morning traces of frost were perceptible in a "partisan" and not as an impartial comthan from Cinciunati! Is not that charge various parts parts of the city. true? Does the Louisville and Nashville A "mighty respectable' citizen of Richrailroad dare to deny it specifically? We mond recently died intestate, and now a have the names of the parties to the trans- negro woman with several light-colored action, and whenever the Louisville and children produces a marriage certificate Nashville railroad dares to make a speci- and claims his property. fic denial we shall confront them with witnesses whose testimony will not be doubted in this community. The names cause Parepa has organized another Eng-

doubts our statement of the fact.

DAILY' EXPRESS. paid: and that the thing was gotten round by the agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad rebating or paying back to the bill of lading. Will the Louisville and Nashville railroad specifically deny this charge? If so let the denial come, and this charge by a general assertion that the relief of himself and his party, and in their fall supplies and to get such bargains the merchants of Cincinnati pay part of John W. Forney is of course helping him. 75 the freight to keep up the impression that Forney is never more in his element than their interest to do so, before purchasing freights are cheaper from Cincinnati than Louisville. Our charge is specific that sends to the Philadelphia Press, of the se23t

We charged that bills of lading were made out in Cincinnati for freight to Mem-The Louisville and Nashville Railroad phis at twenty-five cents per hundred, when the shipments could only be gotten from Louisville at thirty cents per hun-The friends of President Newcomb are dred. Is not this charge true? We have Union men as equal to the period before while for their exeminental grants the Union men as equal to the period before while for their exeminations. a fanny set of fellows. We have never the bills of lading to show any one who and even during the war. These come known heard of, nor read of such queer doubts the truth of what we said. What from unprejudiced sources." He then chaps as Newcomb and his adherents. No then becomes of Mr. Fink's statement that quotes the following from one of his Tenmatter what they see in our columns the Louisville and Nashville road books

seem at least to have gotten one distinct we do not retract our charges upon such at what moment a descent may be made idea into their peculiar heads, and that is, demands as are made by the anonymous than ever before. Many Republicans that our being against Newcomb & Co., is correspondents of the Conrier-Journal in think there is no alternative but to leave ur being in favor of Wilder & Co.

the interest of Newcomb & Co. Indeed, the country. Is there no hope for us when there was nothing in the official publication. These poor fellows, however, seem more there was nothing in the official publication. chants.

# Railroad is Managed.

# What It Costs.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad nal, who calls himself "Merchant," says is a great road, and it requires a great our articles are doing more for Cineinnat; amount of money to run it, more now, than all her drummers. Possibly "Mer- perhaps, than when James Guthrie was at tend the Eenmenical Council in Rome, chaut. don't include that army of drum- its head. But then Mr. Guthrie did not, which some of them think will sit for one mers who, in the interest of the L. and N. like Mr. Newcomb, pay ten thousand dol- year, and probably longer. railread, go over Cincinnati and engage lars to James Punnett, of New York, to There is a talk of candidates, at Washfreight South for less than our merchants act as a trustee. (J. B. Alexander, a ington, for the Chinese mission. The New can ship from Louisville Nor those very former partner, we believe, of Mr. New-York Tribnne says: "The time is opporsharp drunnings there who make contracts comb, is also a trustee, and may have been with the shippers at the same rates paid pull the like amount.) Nor did Mr. Guthby Louisville merchants, and then rebate rie have a salaried attorney for the road may make this post equal in importance

topay persons for acting as trustees for a drummers spread the intelligence in the on Fifth street. Fresh Frog Legs, eorporation about a matter of a mortgage? South long before we exposed it. It is Yet the President of the Louisville and the main card of the drummers. Nashville railroad did certainly pay \$10,-000, if not double that sum, to a New York party for this precise purpose. And that's the way the money goes, &c.

Ik r thes? They pay forty cents, ing Fenian, is about to demand damages ville and Nashville railroad, what ought Copper-Plate Printing and Engraving. Is the chart true? Did not the from the government of the Dominion, to be done with those who are guilty of GRAMS, &c., engraved to order. INITIAL and intends to usk the United States to the offense.

back him up in his demands. every twenty-four hours-at least so long Thomas P. Williams, Captain Kennedy

inspitalitie. The Burlington (Vt.) Free Press, of

CAROLINE RICHINGS is displeased beare now at the service of any one who lish opera company. But the public are pleased.

We charged that bills of lading had Why don't the Radical papers tell us been made out at Cineinnati for higher something about the President who rates of freight than the shippers really "swings round the circle?"

### "The Tennessee Rebels."

Whenever Radiealism has some villnin ous scheme to earry out in one of the the rebatement was done by the company's 30th ult., a special dispatch, in which he agent, and we can't take less than a specific says: "It is useless to disguise the fact that there is great alarm in Tennessee since the election of Senter and a Demo- Januar & Co., has suffered for the last two cratic Legislature. The Republican organs of the Governor do not conceal their fears. Letters received here represent the have regulated his system, eured his dyspepnessee letters:

Our friends in different parts of this county are in constant fear, and know not

the mirror up to them and they have seen eific facts to sustain our charges. Let Of course there is not one word of truth themselves as enemies of Louisville in all those whose duty it is to look into these in all this. It is simply a batch of lies chants, but in favor of Cincinnati haber- Louisville and Nashville railroad pro- of Tennessee tell us that at no time since Union mcn." If it existed, they would Now we don't exac 'y l'ke that mode of How the Louisville and Nashville not fail to let us hear of it. But they carpets, consisting of the follow-Notwithstanding the facts against it, Mr. how has been raised at Washington, and Tapestry, Brussels, 3-ply In-B. Wilder. &c., for the directory of the Newcomb's friends impredently insist that we shall no doubt soon hear it echoed in

could have sa'l emething more for them managed in the interest of Louisville. HERE are some of the Presidential duville railroad to know at what the monotony by going to Washington "to or set of men, fer the directory of the named was much above those from St. much rather hold horses, and the horse Lo isville and Nashville railroad. We Louis. In fact, the St. Louis rates were men, hotel men, gift men, and he will

Most Rev. Martin J. Spalding, Archbishop of Baltimore; Rt. Rev. Bishop Wood, of Philadelphia; Rt. Rev. James Gibbons, of North Carolina; Rt. Rev. Neuralgio, Neuralgia-Cure at Last-Bishop Patrick Lynch, of Charleston; Rt. mond; Rt. Rev. Bishop Shannahan, of Every box warranted to give perfect rellef Harrisburg; Very Rev. Father Heeker, of New York; and Rev. Bernard McManus, pastor of St. John's parish, Baltimore; have engaged staterooms on the steamer Baltimore, which is to sail from Baltimore on the 20th of September. They go to at-

tune, therefore, for reminding the Adminto that of our missions to France and the necessity.

The friends of the present management of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad their road ships cheaper for Cincinnati Is not the sum of ten thou and (or possi- than Louisville. Our merchants are findbly twenty thousand dollars) a large sum ing out to their loss that the Cincinnati

A CORRESPONDENT of the Courler-Journal impudently refers to the Express as a "drummer for Cincinnati." Ah, indeed. If we incur such a stigma for ex-FATHER McManox, the priest imprison- posing the outrageous discriminations ed in Canada for three yesrs as an invad- made by the management of the Louis-

It is stated that the well-known Berkley as watering place hotels extend dead-head and Mrs. Peyton Hurrison, of Baltimore and others, for thirty-five thousand dol-

> The New York Herald commenting on Canby's course in Virginia regards him as mander. The Hall like everybody else who pretend thinks Can-

A SPORTING party by the name of Grant left Washington yesterday to attend a horse sale up North,

LITTLE Dr. Underwood, the pool seller made \$25,000 at the Saratoga races.

## CITY ITEMS.

Trade Palace. The Trade Palace Dry Goods Store, corne the shipper a part of the freight named in States of the South, it begins to lic like a the hill of lading. Will the Louisville and dog about the "rebels" down there. Some- ments are offered to the public, as Mr. Neal thing has to be done now to remedy the Intends changing his business. He now ofevil done the Radical party in Tennessee fers his entire stock of fine and perfect fall and winter dress goods, silks, hostery, notion we will gives names that may hart some by the election of Senter and a Conserva- etc., etc., cloaking cloths, sacks, shawls, body in high places instead of re-acting tive Legislature. Stokes is in Washing- and everything kept in a dry goods bouse. upon us. It won't do for the road to deny ton, trying to stir up the government to This is a rare opportunity for familles to lay

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indications of dyspepsy, whether homediate or secondary, are usually aggravated by bot weather.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 1869.

The New Internal Revenue Regulations. WASHINGTON, August 27.

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The following are the new regulations and instructions relating to the use of stamps for distilled spirits, the issue of stamps for rectified spirits, and to provide a uniform and cerrect system of marking and branding casks or packages of spirits, under the act of July 20, 1888, as anothed by the act of April 10, 1899. Much has been predicted and pathished on this head; here is the first official announcement of the system adopted, and a perusal of the regulations will show that many publications have been seriously in error:

In effor:
TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE,
WASHINGTON, AUGUST 20, 1869. I.-USE OF STAMPS.

Finder the provisions of the act of July 2), 1868, as amended by the act of April 10, 1863, there are, exclusive of the stamp for stock on hand, three class of stamps for distilled sadriks:

1. These used for distillers, constitute of the distillery-warehous and the tax-paid stamps.

2. Stamps for rectified sadicts to be used for recti-

hers. And 3. Wholesale Iquor declets' stamps, to be used for wholesale Iquor dealers.

All spirits produced are required to be deposited in the olst fir y warehouse, prict to which they must be grawn into casks containing not less than iwenty whosevalions each, and gaured, and the distillery-watchouse stamp affixed to each cask. When withdrawn from warehouse the tax-paid stamp and taked on the distillery-watchouse stamp affixed to said samps must less be affixed, and both of said sampsamust remain upon such casks until the spirits therein are empiled or drawn off, when such stamps, with the other marks and brands, must be effaced and destroyed, as required by section 43.

The special brand, however, which, under the provisions of sect on 25, is to accompany the trapaid stamp, must not be removed and destroyed, but when the cask is emptted is to be canceled by cutting or burning a cancelling line across the letters and fluores composing such brand in such manner as not to destroy their legibility.

The original precages of a distiller, after removal from war house, must, therefore, cear the distillers-warehouse and tax-paid stamps.

The absence of these stamps from any cusk of raw spirits, highwines, or spills withdrawn from a distillery warehouse, is evidence that there has been a change of package, and the cask in such case must bear the marks and brands required by section 47, which furnish the means for identifying the spirits after such change of package. So long astee original p change remains unchanged, and bears the distillery-warehouse and tax-paid stamps, to other stamp is required.

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age of recilied spirits filed for shipmen', sale or delivery on the premises of any authorized recitdeflivery on the prelation of any unthorized rectifler, must be ganged, inspecter, marked, and 
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the reto the stamp for rectified spirits. It must be 
understood, however, it at the term rectified spirits is here used in its legal, and not in the ordinary connected straineration of the term. Any dt d s o compour s the same, or who jurifies or fines at a spirits with jiro's, is a rectifier as defined by far; and the spirits so redistilled, compounded, refined, or jurifies so redistilled, compounded, refined, or jurifies so redistilled spirits, and must be at the stamps for recilied spirits. The ser cre of r. sussed into several sit follows; the cream strong, the insertery person who reads distilled spirits want of the processes the ning of which would continue him a cell flas defined by section for the new of d to 20, looks, as an indeed by the 20 of a till lot 100.

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If miled to its of a commercial sense, but must be construent to cover a strapper sended in the statute of filling.

The provisions of section 47 apply to all cases where distinct applies are drawn from any cash or package, and placed in any other cash or package containing not less than the pallons, and intended for sale, without rearration the person by whem, or the place where, such the nge is made; and the absence of such makes or branchs is deared to be sufficient to use of fort large.

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hat an indiscriminate structor of detailon sha' be made of all 1 h s, lits for this cause, but that structs hould be contract to a cas when there is other evidence of a change of packag. the lest nectors in these regulations will be rigidly enforced, and any wrongful use of stamps will be at the peril of he cwn or. Circular No. 76 is revoked, and the loregoing

TE OF STAMPS FOR RICTIFIED SPIRITS. Whenever any rectifier projoses to empty any spirits for the purpose of rectifying, purifying, refining, restilling, creempounding the same, he will tile with the collector a notice or statement giving the number of carks or packages, the serial number of each, the number of with and proof gailons in each, the kind of statops and serial numbers of each, the particular name of such spirits as known to the trade, the proof, by whom produced, the district where produced, by whom in pre-ed, and the date of inspection. by whom in pec ed, and the date of inspection This notice will be a the following form:

o collector district of vice is hereby given inst I will empty for the rectification (redstilling or conthe case may be,) the following desof district spirits, to wit:

1 - m.k-98.

Pro e warehouse stamps—29,101. Serial in er tax-oald stamps—65,207. Name it is—11 gl wines.

B) who poduced—Smith & Co.
District where produced—Sixth Obio.
Date of original gauge—May 1, 1869.

By whom gauged—John Smith.

Contempts in the suggestate—proof gal taining in the augregate — proof gallons.

AGES OF DISTILLED SPIRITS.
Under the authority vested in the Secretary of the Treasury and the Fommissions of internal Revenue, by the trovisions of the net of July 20, 1898, the following regulations are prescribed for the purpose of securing a nutform and correct assign of marking and branding packages of

splitts:

The term "raw spirits" inits be understood as including all stirus in the state in which they are produced by the distiller, all of which naust be entered in the distiller, all of which naust be entered in the distiller, warehouse, and only withdrawn therefrom upon the puymect of thetax, and which should, except in cases where there has been a change of backage, bear the distillery warehouse and lax-paid stamps.

When such plitts are drawn from the receiving elsterns, they must be gauged, proved and marked, and in addition to affixing the distillery warehouse stamp, the gauger must cut upon the bing-stave in a legible manner the number of white gallons, the proof, and number of proof gallons of spirits contained in each cask. At the same time the gauger will cut with a die, or burn upon the head of each cask, its serial number in figures not less than one luch in length, and the serial number of the distillery warehouse stamp in figures not less than half an inch in length, placing the same immediately under the serial number of the cask, as follows:

N. 194.

D. W. S. No. 47846.

under the sertal number of life cask, as follows:

N. 184.

D. W.S. No. 47846.

When drawn from the warchouse cach cask must, in addition to the tax-paid stamp, have cut or burned upon it the raine of the distiller, the district, the date of the payment of the tax, the number of proof gallons, and the number of the tax-paid samn. This brand may, in accordance with the present regulation, be abridged in the following manner:

In the following manner:
John smi h & Co., Distillers, 6ih Dist., O. T. P. Jan. 10, 1869, P. G. 44, Stamp 39857.

T. P. Jan. 10, 1889, P. G. 44, Stamp 29857.

All of this except the date, number of proof gallons, and number of the stamp may be burned upon the cask prior to his being filled at the clistens, and the eate and unders cut with a distens, and the eate and unders cut with a distens and distress constanting any hrand or mark must in no case be less than half an luch in length. In a dation to this, the cask must be conspicuously marked or branded with the particular name of the spirits as known to the trade, as 'higherines,' "tre," "Hourbon," or "copper distilled" whisky, as the case may be.

When It becomes necessary to change a package in a distillery warehouse, i. c., to draw of the co-tests of a cask b aring the distillery warehouse stamp and the accompanying marks and loaneds, and to place the same in a new cask, the spirits mus, be again us, eact of and gan, ed, the number of wine and error gallo's sunst be cut injoin the light of which a branche, from his mane and office, the this and proposed for the spirits, the name of such spirits has been spirits and the standard, the name of such spirits as known to the trade, the name of such spirits as known to the trade, the name of such spirits as known to the trade, the name of such spirits as known to the trade, the name of such spirits, the distillery while trade in the following force:

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U. S. cauter, 1 1 di 1. Pr.

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D. W. S. (184).

Where such a cheese of package is made after the spirits base of a withou awal from warehouse and the tax-pail stamp attaches, the cake will be marked and branded in the same manner, with the addition of the runber of proof gallone, the cale of the passient of the 1 x, and the serial minister of the 1 x-paid stamp. This brand may be substratial us fill ws:

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The bas P. Smith,
U. S. Charger, 1 a Dist. Penna.
For Sc P. & Co., whol. ale liquor "calers,
10 waterst., Palliada., Pa.
Rys win kv. proof 101.
John Smith & Co., distillers,
Distillery No. 6, 6 h 1 bist. Orlo, P., G. 44.
T. P., May I. 1826, stamp 38857
From cask No. 96, D. W. S. 49129.

2 RECTIFIED SPIRITS. Under the name rectil is spirits are included all spirits while, if or leaving the hands of the citibler, as a leached through coal, restiffled, refined, compounded, or suffected to any process which would constitute the person using it a rectiff raw defined by law.

Spirits subjected to any of the e processes must other of the stamp for rectifi d spirits attixed refe. This mark or brand may be substan-

Tiom's P. Smith, 1'. S. conger, 1stdist., l'enus. tusp. May 15, 1869. Ry whisky, proof Lc2. conicaf & Co., rect flers and wholesale liquor dealers, 10 & 12 South st., Philadelphia, Pa. Samp No. 64.275.

To which the rectifier may add any known trade s known to the trade, it may be us d as the name

the stirits. This brand or mark will be understood to represent that the package is a rectifier's original package, and that the spirits contained therein were rectified, reflectly, purified, redistilled or compounded, and put up by the party named as a rectifier, and at the place stated in such brand or

rettler, and at the place stated in such brand or mark.

When the contents of a cask of rectified spirits are drawn from the order all cask or package and placed in another cask or package containing not less than ten gallons they must be again gauged and inspected, the tumber of which and proof gallons cut upon the lung stave, and upon the head of e or cask must be marked or branded the mane of the ranger, the time and place of inspection, the proof of the spirits, the particular name of the spirits, as known to the trade, the name and place of business of the rectifier, with the date of the of the lunds of the rectifier, with the date of the spirits and place of business of the rectifier, with the date of the stamp for a stiffer april's upon the other of the stamp for a stiffer april's upon the other of the stamp for a stiffer april's upon the other of the stamp for a stiffer april's upon the other of the stamp for a stiffer april's upon the other of the stamp for a stiffer.

And F. Wright,

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List, May 29, 1869.

For shell & C., whields he have dealers, Cannanad, G.

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Greenle f & Co., rectifiers and wholesale liquor
dealers,
11 and 12 South street, thiladelphia, Pa.
Orle, hisp. May 15, 1869. Saump No. 64,275.
III.—WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALERS.

IV. RETAIL LIQUOR-DEALERS.

IV. RETAIL LIQUOR-DEALERS.

Retail liquor-dealers are only authorized to sell in quantities less than five gall ne, and no reinspection or stamping of the parkages of spirits so sold by the in is required.

The spirits which they purchase must be in packages properly at mped, marked, or branded, and remain in the original casks or packages until drawn off for ale in retail tackages, except where it becomes necessary from leakage or other cause to change the package. Where such change is made, such spirits must be again inspected and gauged, and the new package branded in accordance with the provisions of section 47.

All spirits held by any wholesale or retail liquor-dealer will be held and taken to be "intended for sule."

In all cases where the spirits are inspected and gauged, the number of white and proof gallons must be ent upon the bung stave.

V.—FORFEITED SPIRITS SOLD BY UNITED STATES

must be ent upon the bung stave.

V.—FORFEITED SPIRITS SOLD BY UNITED STATES MARSHAIS.

Und r the provisos of section 5%, of the act of July 20, 1868, all distilled spirits forfeited to the United States, sold by order of court, whether condemned before or after the passage of the act, are to be sold subject to tax, and the purchaser must immediately and before he takes possession of such spirits pay the tax thereon. And if any tax-paid stamps are affixed to any cask or package so condemned, such stamps must be obliterated and destroyed by the collector or marshal after forfeiture and before such sale.

The spirits so sold are subject to this tax without reward to the question whether or not any tax has been previously paid thereon. The tax to be paid is fifty cents per wine gallon when below proof, and par proof gallon when above proof; fraction of a gallon to be taxed as a gallon. This is substantially a new tax, secruting upon the sale of such spirits by the marshal, and is to be paid in the district where the sale is made, and it is to be collected upon the quantity sold by the mars' al.

When, therefore, a sale is made by the Marshal.

cauged and inspected, and stamps issued for the same; and thereupon the collector will direct a gauger to gauge and inspect the saire, and will issue stamps for rectified spirits covering the quantity of spirits, but not in any case to exceed the number of proof rations shued in the notice of the rectifier as nied in his office. These notices will be preserved and the day the collector, and a copy thereof furnished to the as e sor, who, on the first of each morth, will compare the same with the return of the rectifier.

I tolic-tors will in no quante issue stamps for tectified spirits to any rectifier notice is filed with him, and said stamps will be delivered to the gauger, who will attach the same to the barrels or packages.

I.— MARKING AND BRANDLO OF CASKS OR PACK-AGIS OF DISTULLED SPIRITS.

There the authority vested in the Secretary of the Treasury and the Pommissioner of internal Revenue, by the provisions of the net of July 26, 1868, the following regulations are prescribed for the purpose of securing and branding packages of securing and branding packages of securing and branding packages of securing will be added to the paupose of securing and branding packages of securing and branding packages of securing and stamps in the finited states Marshal, giving the number of packages, the number of whe and will be the finited states Marshal, giving the number of packages, the number of whe and will be in the finited states Marshal, giving the number of packages, the number of whe and will the finite deale and whe namber of whe and the name and the calc cars will be easied to be easied to be affected. Upon the tare of the gauges, the number of whe and will the finite of the finite of the finite and will be not calculated and the name to the finite of the gauges, the number of whe and will the notice of the sale and the name of the gauges, the number of the packages, the number of the packages, the number of the number of the packages, the number of the packages, the number of the packages, the number of the p

t'ol:petors will furnish di-tillers, ree luers, and tiolectors will furnish distillers, rec thers, and wholesate liquor dealers with a copy of these regulations, and all officers of internal revenue will see that the regulations are promptly and strictly carried out; and any neglect or failure to comply with the same on the part of any officer will be deemed sufficient cause for hi lumediate dismissal from calce.

C. DELANO, Commissioner.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad. [To the Editor of the Conver-Journal.]

A correspondent says: "Mr. Newcomb was in the directory, but, being in a bopeless unnorthy, seldom went to its meetings." Apparently Mr. Newcomb took very little Interest in the road's affairs, for it was mentils after his election before he was qualified; some time probably in April, 1863. Thin Mr. Gunhrie's failure health indicated that another President would soon be required, and Mr. Newcomb's efforts were devoted more to secure that high position than to originate or secure that high position as Vice President, and it was done. Mr. Housion as Vice President, and it was done. Mr. Housion as Vice President, succeeded to the management without ary election. Though it may be urged that Mr. Housion is responsible for any policy whilst he was acting President, it could hardly be fair to say that the routine which Mr. Guntric had to deelde what he would do. That was exactly the case last June, when Mr. Housion succeeded Mr. Guthrie. I was evidently not Mr. Guthric's purpose to advance Mr. Newcomb to the Presidency, else he would not have recommended another direction. The President of a read must always be responsible for its management, because he alone is presumed to be altereding at all times to its distance on the line of policy when Mr. Guthrie chose to adopt, or to allow his sub-ridinates to adopt, than Mr. Newcomb considers Mr. Housion a most valuable can intor, or he would not have had an office created for Film with a stairy of the hustaken policy of inscrimination and the created for Film with a stairy of the hustaken policy of inscrimination and the created for Film with a stairy of the hustaken policy of inscrimination and the created for Film with a stair than from here was practice during Mr. Butterle's a ministration, and continued through Mr. Hous on's an I Mr. Newcomb's, it detently is proper to elicit incide the originate of a stair when the ministration, and continued through Mr. Hous on's an I Mr. Newcomb's, it detently is proper to elicit incide the origination of the read of the ministrat

authorize the contracts for freight at U.55c low prices, who dee? And who makes up the difference?

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The receipts and expectalizes of the Nachville road, which shows an harmsed profile of \$107, 140 M for the year 1838, is a virtualization of the Nachville road, which shows an harmsed profile of \$107, 140 M for the year of this list set of the centifined prosperity of the road. It does not display any be called accument on the part of Mr. Newcomb. The bushes so of the cuntry has largely increased, and this highway has been the recipient of increased freights. Last year the impeaciment trial and the perturbod political condition of utairs, beside the tresidential effection, prosperity of the besider crop, to compare centain months in 1858 with 1894, and then hold the results up as proofs of the superior judgment and haadcain and year the notes of a processing the notes of the superior judgment and haadcain and year the notes have been opened also since eights over the road.
ANOTHER STOCKHOLDER.

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

Preparations for the Fourth Annual Rennion.

A meetlug of the execu ive committee of arangements for the fourth annual reunion of the society of the Army of the Tennessee was held at Ky., on the 1st day of September, 1869. The folowing p rsons were pr sent: Gen. W. Q. Gresham, of New Albany, ind.

Surg. D. W. Voyles, of N. w Albany, lud. Cd. B. II. Bristow, of Louisville, Ky. Fol. A. H. Marking, of Lou syide, Ky. Col. Thos. E. Bramlette, of Louisville, Kv. Gen. W. T. Ward, of Leuisville, Ky. Col. R. M. Kelly, of Lexington, Ky. Gau. W. J. Lautrem, of Lancaster, Ky. tol. J. T. McQuiddy, of New Albany, Ind.

On motion of Colonel Bristow, Colonel Thomas . Bramlett was called to the chair and General W. J. Landiam appointed secretary pro tem. The object of the meeting having been ex-plained, the Chairman made the following ap-

tien. E.1 11. Murray, Chalrman of the Commitption. I. B. II. Brislow, Chairman of the Committee

a Decorations. Col. G. C. Wharton, Chairman of the Committee

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authority to appoint the members thereof, and is requested to report from time to time to the Exentive Committee or the Corresponding secre-

RAILROAD DISASTER.

22d of september, 1869.

A Construction Train Brenks Through a Bridge-Conductor Killed-Engi-neer and Several Others Badly

BANGOR, Mr., Sept. 1.—A terrible accident occurred to day on the Bangor and Pi-cataquis railroad, as a construction train was backing over Black Island bridge, four miles above Coldtown. The whole train, consisting of two cars, engine, and lender, broke through, plunging all on board into the river below. Conductor Woodward was instantly killed, and engineer Louder badly scalded. Several others were badly wounded, and two men others were badly wounded, and two men are missing. The accident was caused by a defective timber. The engineer and one other will prohably die. Seven or eight others are more or less injured. An inquest will be held

Wisconsin Republican Nominations. ter from the Spanish Regent.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON.

Recognition of Cuban Belligerency Promised Shortly,

Virginia Preserving Her

Convictions by Military Commissions in Texas.

Amusing Scene at the

White House. Condensed Statement of the Pub-

lic Debt.

opments regarding the discussion on Cubun matters at yesterday's session of the Cabinet, matters at yesterday's session of the Cabinet, is be leved to mean that the administration one of the Cuban representatives, had a private juterview with the President of some ancy of the insurgents, which is all that is not transpired. aney of the insurgents, which is all that is asked by the latter's representatives in Washington. The President and Cabinet have undoubtedly postponed definite action on the matter until there are some onlyvings of the relative strength of the two contestants in Cuha, but unless the Spauish arms meet with snecess, such a recognition is regarded in official places as a future certainty. Two or three prominent Republicans have been nrging that course on the President for a month.

or so.

The State of Virginla intends to preserve her credit abroad. The Auditor of that State has just sent to Baring Brothers, London hank rs, £7,460 to pay two per cent interest date on the first of January, 1869, on the sterling bonds of the State held by persons in Enrope, which bonds amount in the aggregate to £373,000, equivalent to about £1,600,000 in greenbacks.

The Cannass in Texas.

W. P. Clarke, candidate for Congress in Texas, is active here in endeavoring to get the Federal office-holders removed in that State

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Federal office-holders removed in that State who are supporting Hamilton for Governor. He denounces Hamilton, politically and personally, as unworthy of the support of the admluistration. The President and Cabinet have yet taken no sides in the local quarrei in that State, but will don' tless decide to support the Davis ticket, which is the extreme lladical. Owing to the division in the Republican ranks, it is believed the Democrats will run a ticket, as they believe now that they have a fair prospect of electing it.

AFFAIRS IN TENNESSEE. Governor Senter, of Tennessee, arrived here again to-day, and saw the President. Judging from his conversation he will call the old Tennessee Legislature together to ralify the tifteenth amendment. Ile favors the amendment, and claims to be a supporter of the administration. Indeed in this respect he seems to stand in the same position as Gov. Walker, of Virginia. Senter is on his way to Teunessee, and says he is determi, el to take in asures to suppress disorders in certain portions and to back up his recent proclamit on.

CANDY'S COURSE IN VIRGINIA Gov. Walker came up from Richmond today, and this evening had an interview with city. Gov. Walker's visit was to learn the truth of the recent storles as to Gen. Canby's intention to turn the further recoustruction of Virginia over to Con\_ress, but he found that the administration knew nothing of any

Brown ask that he may be allowed to await mined by my convictions of duty." the decision. The President intlinated that for approval.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE. The Executive Mansion was crowded this forenoon relative to Indian affairs. The secretaries had interviews during the day to

AN AMUSING SCENE.

White liouse to-day. Among the callers is now on his way to Nashville from Washwere Stokes and Col. Brownlow, son of the ington. old Governor, and the former's bitter political enemy. Singular to say, the President admitted them hoth at once to an andience. Stokes looked daggers at Brownlow, and the latter looked deliance ut Stokes. Finally their embarrassment was discovered and each had a separate interview, both declaring to the President that they supported his admin J. B. Fry, Chairman of the Committee on isfration, but each finding himself, as they afterward expressed themselves, Arrangements.

Col. A. II. Markland, Chairman of the Committee on Transportation and Printing.

Col. Schoolmaker, Chairman of the Committee on Decorations. was a disposition to support both.

Landram, of Lancaster, Ky., was selected to de- charged with furnishing a copy to a Cincinnaliver the address of welcome to the society at his ti official of the celebrated Smith and finistead Corresponding Secretary of the Executive Con- ferreted out by detectives and dismissed from

THE GLASCOW CONSULSHIP. The President and Calinet decided yester day to recail Major Haggerty, consul at Glas-

THE PRESIDENT. There were a great many visitors at the White House to-day. The President accorded interviews to quite a arge number, including Senator Cole, of California. The President left in the 9 o'clock P. M. tranu for Saratoga, uad and expects to return for the session in about

FÉARFUL THREAT OF RESIGNATION. Supervisor Young, of Ohio, had an inter vlew with Commissioner Delano to-day, and it is understood that, whatever may be the decision of the report in his case, he will resign rather than he transferred to Arkansas. If the order is insisted on, he declines to be an Arkausas traveler.

[To the Associated Press.] COMMUNICATION PROM SPAIN. Washington, Sept. 1.—Seaor Roberts, ac-onipulied by Secretary Fish, called on the resident this morning to deliver a stated let-

pensions, \$11,474,217 97; total, \$20,788,663 14. The above does not include the payment on account of the public debt.

APPOINTED. The Presidenthas appointed Thos. R. Moshy commissioner to examine the Central Pacific

railroad in California. TO BE ABSENT. The President, after leaving Washington to-night, will be absent two weeks.

THE SPANISH MINISTER. Senor Roberts presented to the Presiden The Tennessee Legislature to be Convened.

Senor Roberts presented to the President to-day his credentials as Minister from the Spanish reguery. No formal speeches were made as this was but a continuation of authority. The President, Secretary Fish, and Senor Roberts had a brief conversation which partock more of a social than a diplomatic churcker, and in which friendly sentiments were interchanged.

were interchanged. SWEDEN AND NORWAY. The President has recognized Wm. F. Rombusch as Vice Consul of Sweden and Norway at St. Paul.

APPOINTMENTS. The President to-day appointed John II. Stuarl, of Pennsylvanla, United States Cansul at Turk's Island, and Isaac Jeukinson, of In-diana, Consul at Glasgow, vice James Hag-

gerty. RESURVEY OF DISTILLERIES. General F. E. Sewell, late Inspector General of the Freedmen's Burean, has been appointed ACTION ON CUBA POSTPONED.

Washington, Sept. 1.—A member of the Cabuet remarked to-day that Cuba would be independent in less than three months. This remark, taken in connection with the developments regarding the discussion on Cuban operations. The country will be carried lorward at once by persons selected for the purpose.

The work is to be immediately organized with a view to rapidity of action. The country will probably be divided into districts, if each of which the survey will be carried lorward at once by persons selected for the purpose.

The Standard To the errors of the periodity of action to superintend the remarks to be immediately organized with a view to rapidity of action. The country will be carried lorward at once by persons selected for the purpose.

SENOR DOMINICA RUIS, contemplates the recognition of the beiliger- hours duration to-day, the result of which has

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PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT Amount in Treasury,

2,481,566,736,29

at Halifax.

NEW YORK.

Desperate Conflict in Texas.

New YORK, Sept. 1 - The tenth Spanish unboat was tinished to-day. CUBAN EXPEDITION FROM BALIFAX. A rumor of a new Cuhan expedition is founded on the fact that thirt, men have gone to Halifax to join an expedition litting out there. There is no law under which they

BLOODY FIGHT IN TEXAS.

New York, Sept. 1—Intelligence has reached here of a desperate fight between a squad of U. S. troops and a band of outlaws, headed by one Jack Helm, near San Patrico, Texas. The soldlers endeavored to arrest the desperado, who resisted, and a bloody encauster ensured, in which four of the outlaws and one soldler were killed and the outlaws and one soldier were killed, and several on both sides wounded.

NASHVILLE.

Brownlow Defends Himself-Ruthertord Disturbances Settled-Two Negroes Lynched-Fifteenth Amendment-The Senatorship.

(Special Dispatch to the Courler-Journal.) NASHVILLE, Scot. 1 .- Schator Brownlow is out in another letter, in response to certain Berena. A delegation from Texas called on the Pres- strictures on his conduct in a recent number dent to-day, to ask him to place the case of of Harper's Weekly. He warmly defends the Brown, a citizen of that State, tried and sen- course he took in the recent canvass, and teneed to death by military commission, in concludes as follows: "In the event that the the same status with that of Yerger, of Mis- General Assembly shall refuse to adopt the sissippl, who was similarly tried. The latter's lifteenth amendment, which I do not believe. case is suspended until the opinion of the and shall elect a United States Senator hostile Chief Justice is rendered on an application to the Government and the administration, for a writ of haheas corpus, and the friends of my action in the premites shall be deter- him to sell, or transfer to the Turkish govern-

of death in Brown's case, the first under the been outspoken and emphatic against the lawreconstruction laws, is before the executive less rufflians engaged in the disturbance, it is prohable that there will be peace in the fu

In Linden, Perry county, a few days since morning with offic -seekers, male and female, two negroes were taken from the jall by a nearly all of whom were admitted to see the moh and shot dead. They were accused of President. Secretary Cox and Commissioner some hein our crime and had been arrested the Parker were in eau-ultation with him this day previous by a deputy sheriff, who is a Stokes Radical. Whether guilty or not their various members of the Cabinet and acting taking off is denonneed as a great or trage.

No withstanding the Washington telegram arrange matters pertaining to the depart- to the Cinchmati Commercial, to the effect that Senter will convene the old Legislature. it is the decided impression here in official There was quite an amusing seene at the circles that the Governor will not do so. He

> The Senatorial fight waxes warm. A most determined effort is being made to defeat Johnson, with an apparent show of success judging from the tone of public sentiment in this particular locality.

THE DOMINION.

Prince Arthur at Halifax-Finnaciat -Cricket.

Halifax, Aug. 31.—Prince Arthur left Charlottetown in the gunboat Dart, at 5 o'clock this morning, and arrived at Picton by special train at 2 o'clock. Great enthusiasm was manifested by the inhabitants along Col. G. C. Whartop, Chalrman of the Committee on Banquet.

On motion of Gen. W. Q. Gresham, Gen. W. J. Landram, of Lancaster, Ky., was selected to deliver the address of welcome to the society at its lexit annual revalon.

Col. B. H. Bristow, of Louisville, was appointed Corresponding Secretary of the Executive Coasilities.

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MONTREAL, Sept. 1 .- It is reported that Mr gow, whose exequator has been refosed him by the British Government on account of his office of Cot. B. H. Bristow, in Louisville, on the 2d of september, 1869.

MONTBEAL, Sept. 1.—It is reported that Mr. Rose, Finance Munister, is to take a position by the British Government on account of his American bunking house to the opened in London, and a seat will be obtained for Mr. Rose in the British House of Communication of the British House of Communication of the committee of the head of an American bunking house to the opened in London, and a seat will be obtained for Mr. Rose in the British House of Communication of the committee of the head of an American bunking house to the opened in London, and a seat will be obtained for Mr. Rose in the British House of Communication of the B

TORONTO, Sept. 1.—The Gore Bank of Hamilton has amalgamated with the Bank of Commerce, receiving fifty-five cents on the dollar for its stock. It has been determined that the Royal Ca nadian Bank will open on the 13th.

In the cricket tournament, the first match, hetween the Oid Country and Canadian, was won by the former by 181 to 170.

MEMPHIS. Legal-A Conflict of Authority.

MEMPINS, September 1.—Sheriff A. P. Curry was sent to jail for contempt of court in refusing to obey a writ of halicas corpus from Judge Fonte, of the Municipal Court, in the case of Thomas Dickers, indicted for the murder of Wade H. Bolton. The sheriff claims that the court has no jurisdictions in claims that the court has no jurisdiction in the premises, and has sued out a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Lee, of the Law The ease will come up for decision the Court.

to-day. The New Orleans Custom-house. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.—The Picayune publishes to-day forty-five names which Geo. (Indey swears are those of Democrats employed by Casey in the enstom-house. Extraspry agent Schenck has gone to Washington with the documents.

beaten till his life is despaired of. The tale of prisoners has produced great excitament among Irish citizens. Other revelations are promised.

An extensive vein of bituminons coal was discovered yesterday at Cowleaville, Wyoming county, about 25 miles from this city.

FOREIGN.

IBY CABLE TELEGRAPH.

ENGLAND. THE BOAT RACE-GENEROUS RIVALRY. London, Sep. 1 .- The News to-day says,

when Charles Dickens left this country on his last visit to America, we expressed the hope that he might do service in the cause of eace and good will. Mr. Dickens has not esigned this peaceful mission. Nothing build be in better teste and feeling than his arty speech at the banquet on Monday evenng. His wide and intimate knowledge of his untrymen enable him to express the admiration and esteem which the Harvard men have earned for themselvas in England. We tope there will be a return match in America, and feel confident Oxford will meet as brotherly welcome there as Harvard has here. We rejoice that our kinsmer are satisfied with the arrangements made for the race. We trust that for all time there may be no other than generons rivairy between the pride and flower of Old and New England. Trans-Atlantic Cambridge has upheld the honor of her ancestral name in petrlotism statesmanship and intellect, and lastly in de feat. To the errors of in petnosity and lupa tience rowing-authorities attribute the defeat

reenrence of the international race, and thinks it is hardly right to exact such physical and pecuniary sacrifices every year. By severe training the Harvards won the position to entitle them to come as challengers.
\$2,107,836,360 A second trial would involve a strain of physique and an interruption of studies which it is not fair to exact for the gratification of the 4,648,486.64 and trusts the renewal of the contest will be the Stomach or Bowels.

These are excess of the qualities of an old

stock, the temperament of a people's youth. What may not the alliance of two such rivais

2,5\$7,839,080.01 firmly resisted for some years. AN AMERICAN IN TROUBLE. Mr. Whelply, said to be an American, was up at the Manslon House to-day, on a charge of forging bills of lading on timber from 1.1,914,930,71 Quebec.

FRANCE.

THE EMPEROR PRESIDES. Paris, Sept. 1 .- The Emperor to-day pre-23.311.065 sided at the Council of Ministers. MARSHAL M'MARON

2,475,962,501.51 has arrived in Paris. In the Senate to-day PRINCE NAPOLEOT

nade a speceli on the Senatus Coronling 5,604,234.79 He protested his devotion to the Emperor and 49,590,753.51 Prince Imperial, and give in his complete adherexee to the proposed reforms, which he hoped were but the heginning of fresh reforms. He denounced as irreconcliables those Cuban Expedition Fitting Out who opposed the loyal as plication of these reforms.

THE EMPEROR RECOVERED. Parts, Sept. 1.—The Constitutional and connect the Emperer recovered from his iliness, and will probably go to Chalous.

MADRID, Sept. 1. - Proceedings will be

commenced immediately against the seven bishops apprehended for disobedience to Gov-SURRENDER OF CARLIST CHIEFS. MADRID, Sept. 1.—Two Carlist chiefinins ave furrendered on promise that their lives will be spared.

CUBA. Government organs say the reinforcements about to sail will be sufficient to extluguish the Insurrection in Cuba. MINISTER AD INTERIM.

TURKEY.

THE SULTAN'S BLTIMATON.

CONSTANTINOPLE, September 1.- A messenger has left this city with the Sultan's reply a letters of the Viceroy of Egypt It is re ported that the Sultan expresses satisfaction with his assurance of loyalty, but commands ment, the iron-clads and breech-loaders The troubles in Rutherford county have ordered in Europe, keep his forces within the request would be granted. The sentence ceased altogether, and as public sentiment has prescribed limits, abute taxation, publish his annual budget, and abstain from negotiations with foreign governments.

A SERIOUS REVOLT.

TRIEST, Sep. I.—A serious revolt broke out at Tyrone, European Turkey. Several arrests were made and the government buildings closed and guarded. The authorities were compelled by the menages of the people to relea e the priso ers. Subsequently a con-fliet took place between the guards and the people in which several persons were killed and wounded. Turkish troops are on the

THE VICEROY. Vienna, Sept. 1.—The Austrian cabinet have advised the Vicer y of Egyp; to be ten his journey to Constantinople.

HELLAND.

THE LAST ASSASSINATION. London, Sept. 1 .- The vietlm of the last Agrarian outrage was named Hunter, not Mayo. He was a Scotchman, who had settled as a farmer at Newport, in the county of Mayo, where he was killed. The assassin is not yet arrested. The Times, communiting upon the crime, regards it as a national misfortane. It shows that savage lawlessness is extending beyond the marrow limits to which the highest between confined. it has hitherto been confined. The county Mano Is now stained with atrocities wh have disgraced Tipper ry and Westmeath.

Over twenty-tive thonsand

AUSTRIA.

ANNIVERSARY FESTIVIL AT BRUNN.

BRUNN, Sept. I. - A grand festival in honor of the memory of Joseph I. was held here to

BOSTON.

Storm at Mount Washington-Ice Formed-Culifornia Delegation. Boston, Sept. 1 .- A dispatch from Mt Washington lust evening, reports a heavy storm there. Ice formed on the telegraph wires two inches thick, breaking them down in several places. The thermometer on the mountain fell to 28 degrees.

Sixteen delegates from the New England of the place of the country of the count States left lies ton this morning for San France. c. as represent tives in the annual communication of the United States Lodge of FISH C. HE.VRY, Prop'r. Odd Felaws, to be held in that city the last

BUFFALO.

Cruel Treatment of Fenians in Canada-Coal Discovered.

of the pre ent month.

BUFFALO, Sep. 1.—The United Irishman publishes an editorial to-day relative to the brutai treatment of the Fenian prisoners, 22 in all, in Kingston jail. One named Cooney in all, in Kingston Jall. One named Cooney has been driven mad; another named Hayder beaten till his life is despaired of. The tale o

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Ratifications of a convention for laying a elegraph cable between Europe and South America have been exchanged.

SPAIN.

SERRANO THE COMING MAN.

PARIS, Sept. 1.—The Constitutionuel says a candidate for the threne of Spain.

THE DISOBEDIENT BISHOPS.

BERG'S UNIVERSAL RUSSIAN

Healing Salve 1 RELIEVES PAIN! Those who have Wounds, Bruises, Cuts, Sores, Felona, Scratches, Mosquito Bites, Frost Bitten Joints Core Lips, Chilbialns, Children's Scorbutic Complaints on Head and Face are speedily cared. It has proved of great advantage to indies, and is peculiarly adapted for Gathered Breasts, Sore Legs, &c., through confinement and other cutses. Minister Silvia is absent from the city, and is duties are performed ad interim by Senor Rails Plantes and Chiancons Discours and Chianco Boils, Pimples and Cutaneous Diseases, and has been successfully used for Corns, Bunlons and Sore Throat, by applying externally every evening before going to bed. For sale by all Druggists. Price 25c, 50c and 31 per jar. Office 26g Bowery, N. Y. None genuine unless countersigned "E. Berg'a Cuiversal Russian Heafing Salve, 200 Bowery, New York.

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part In the festivities, Archdake Lewis and lier Heskari were present, and addressed the people. Great anthusiasm prevailed.

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# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK.

BISHOP MCFARLAND SAILED FOR EURGPE.

Fire---Loss Thirty Thousand Pollars.

Frost in the Suburbs Last Night.

New York, September 2. Bishop McFarland, of Hartford, left by the Cuba yesterday, on his way to Rome to attend the Ecumenical Council. He carries with him \$10,000 for the Pope do nated by the Catholics in the diocese of Hartford. He was also presented with a purse of \$5,000 by the clergy, besides pri vate donations from prominent laymen to defray his expenses. He was accompanied defray his expenses. by the Rev. Mathew Hart, of St. Patricks, New Haven.

The inquest on the body of Bridget Woods, killed by her husbaud, at their home, a shanty in Fortieth street, Tues-day merning, during a drunken carou al, The verdiet was was held vesterday. found accordingly, and the prisoner, Jas. Woods, confined, and Owen Clark, a brother of deceased, was held as acces-

There were six houses burned at a fire in Grand and Broome streets last night, besides Johnson's lumber yard, which were occupied as tenemeuts and small some sixteen different parties. Loss \$30,000.

The weather is still very cold, and frost made its appearance in low spots in this vicinity during the night.

### CINCINNATI.

Accident on the Short Line Road.

A Boy Killed by a Locomotive.

CINCINNATI, September 2.

Yesterday morning the castward-bound

# RICHMOND.

FRIGHTFUL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Several Persons are Killed and Wounded.

RICHMONH, VA., September 2. were killed and five dangerously wounded. boiler the explosion took place.

# MAINE.

General Sherman and Daughter at Banger.

AUGUSTA, ME., September 1. this morning from Bangor, and are the aded by the citizens, at which the General briefly responded. He leaves to-morrew for Portland.

# CONNECTICUT.

Injunction Against a Railroad. HARTFORD, CONN., September 1.

Judge Carpenter, of the Superior Court, has, upon complaint of Edward Morton, of Farmington, issued an injunction re-straining the directors of the Connecticut Western Railroad from making contracts, calling in installments, or locating the road, until the full amount \$2,000,000 capital stock of the road is subscribed.

# THE DOMINION.

Prince Arthuron a Shooting Excursion MONTREAL, September 1. Prince Arthur is expected to pass here

without any public demonstration on the 20th, en route to the West on a shooting By order of Judge Caursall, Chief of Government Police, and twenty men, have gone to Quebec to assist in suppress-body.

ing the ship laborers riot.

The weather is quite wintry. Thermometer this morning 49.

Commutation of Sentence Asked. Portsмостн, N. H., September 2. Application has been made to Governor

### NOVA SCOTIA.

Grand Holiday and Picnic at Halifex HALIFAX, September 1. To-day has been observed as a holiday. Prince Arthur attended a grand picnic in the grounds of the Duke of Dent, on the shore of Bedford basin. A large number were present, among them Gen. Deyle Baron Mequet and the officers of the Baron French frigate Semiramis. Three hundred persons sat down to the banquet. The Prince left the grounds escorted by the firemen's torch-light procession. Crowds thronged the streets, and the city

nal. negts inserted at intervals 28% per cent DOWN IN A DIVING-BELL

was brilliantly illuminated.

WHAT A DIVER SEES, FEELS, AND TRINES WHEN UNDER WATER.

A CHAPTER FROM THE DIARY OF ANGLD PROFESSIONAL.

From the Detroit Free Press. Haven't you often wondered what ings erious things were hidden in the far-down lepths of the wayes of the great lakes? judered how the bottom looked; of the strange fishes; the sensations that a living nan would feel down there in the moan waters? When you have read of some od ship, freighted with many happy als, plunging down into the dark depth haven't you wondered how she rested, and seen, like a vision, the pale-faces, with staring eyes and floating locks, being washed hither and thither, their fingers lunching stiffly at one another as the We can see nature in the forest, in the air, in all her workings but that of the And that is why we seek to pene trate the hidden mysteries; why the diver bjet of awe and admiration. We who ve upon the shore see him in his armor on hear of his successes and failures metimes of his death, and yet but few

gladly chant his death song for his bold-Foremost among the bold drivers of the lakes is John Quinn, a resident of Detroit. and, from a long and varied experience eminently qualitied to tell the readers o the Free Press of the mysteries of whiel we have spolen, and, with a little help to

s know his courage, his endurance, perils

his feelings down there alone, knowing that he descends with his life in his hands

and that the waves above him would

polish up his words, he says: It is a strange business, this diving. The danger fascinates some, but the peri never for a moment lost sight of. on the belieft for the first time more than ten years ago, and yet I never resume i without a feeling that it may be the last time I shall ever go down. Of course, one has more confidence after a while, but there is something in being shut up in an armor, weighed down with one hundred pounds, and knowing that a little leak in ur life-pipe is your death, that no diver an ever get rid of. And I do not know that I should care to banish the feel ing, for the sight of the clear, blue sky, the genial sun and the face of a follow man, after long hours among the fishes makes you feel like one who has suddenly een drawn away from the grasp of death have had some narrow escapes while pursning my strange profession; every diver has, or has been unusually lucky to escape them. I think the most dangerous place I ever got into was going down to examine the propeller Comet, sunk off To-ledo. In working about her bottom I got my air-pipe coiled over a large sliver from the stoven hole, and could not reach it with my hands. Every time I sprang up CINCINNATI, September 2.

Wm. Dalgen, seven years old, was run me the "slack" of the line, thus letting over and killed near the depot last evening, by a locomotive on the Indianapolis stand his duties, and did not know what Cincinnati railroad. The coroner's my signals on the life-line meant. It was jury found that the locomotive was run at a greater speed than was allowed by law.
Alerts of Rochester play the Red Stocknings at the Union grounds at 3 o'clock this Afternoon.

Prof. Able, of the Ciucinnati observatory, is receiving daily meteoroligical reports from nine cities in the West.

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Sometimes a vessel sinks down so freight train on the Louisville and short- fairly that she stands on the bottom as line railroad, ran into the construction trum and neat as if she rode on the surtrain on the side track at Eagle Tunnel, face. Then you can go down into the near Elliston station. Both engines were cabin, up the shrouds, walk all over her, disabled, five cars smashed, one fireman just as easily as a sailor could if she were and ten brakemen seriously injured. The accident was caused by a switch being left open on the side track by the manager of no waves down there—only a swaying the construction train.

The Hamilton county fair, which commences next Tuesday, offers premiums to the amount of \$5,000.

RICHMOND. wondering look into your eyes. The verstillness sometimes give me a chill. You hear just a moaning, wailing sound, like the last notes of an organ, und you eannot help but think of dead men floating over and around you. I have been down a pecially to resone the bodies of

opecially to resone the bodies of those drowned. About four years ago the propeller Buckeye, helonging to the Northern Transportation company, in the river St. Law-An explosion occurred on a vessel at known that a mother and child were usleep or folk yesterday by which three men in their stateroom at the time of her sinkers killed and five dangerously wounded. ing. The father begged of me, and offered A set of steam pumps had been placed on the vessel to bail her out, as she had been wrecked, and through an accident to the at last consented. I had been all over the where the stateroom was. The door was fast locked, and I waited a good while bearound you, don't you know that the sight General Sherman and daughter arrived and presence of a dead person brings up solemn thoughts and nervous feelings? guests of the Hon. James G. Blaine. A knew how they would look, how they were public reception was given to the General this evening. At the close he was serenfather hadn't been looking so wretched

above, there was no money to tempt me in there. But, at last I got a crowbar from forwards, and, not letting myself think, gave the light door a blow that stove it in. The water came rushing out, the vessel just then lurched over toward my side, and out they came, the woman first, her eyes wide open and hair trailing behind, and in her left hand she held the hand of her child. I knew how they would look, but I screamed out and jumped back. face was fearfully distorted, showing how hard death had been met, and the eyes looked through the green waters at me in a way that made my flesh ercep. The child had died easity, its living white face giving no signs of terror. It was a good while before I fastened the line to them and gave the signal to haul np, and I felt so uneasy that I was not long in fol-lowing. This is one of the drawbacks to any feeling of curiosity a diver might otherwise have. I never go down the hatchway or eabin steps without thinking the Lac la Belle sunk on St. Clair flats, the engineer was caught in the rushing waters, and no trace was over four latin sketches and recollections of all the chief personages with whom the rushing chief personages with the rushing chief personages wi waters, and no trace was ever found of his I was to go down to the wreck, and asked me to find the body if possible. I remem-bered this when I went down, and I went

up, I found that I had run against the fire hose, the end of which was hanging down, and that what I so dreaded was still out of

'A diver does not like to go down more than one hundred and twenty feet; at that depth the pressure is painful, and there is danger of internal injury I can stay down for five or six hours at a time at a hundred and fifteen or twenty feet, at a hundred and fifteen or twenty feet, at a hundred and fifteen or twenty feet, at a hundred and fifteen or twenty feet. at a hundred and fifteen or twenty feet, and do a good deaf of hard work. In the waters of Lake Huron, the diver can see thirty or forty feet awny, but the other lakes will screen a vessel not ten feet from yon.

Dana and Bonner fairly bursi with spicen—Dana because he didn't invent the Byrou scandal, and Bonner because he din't get it for the Ledger. "Dannation!" cried Bonner when he first lakes will screen a vessel not ten feet from you.

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chinery left in her, nothing but the bed-plate on which the boilers had stood, and ne had neither burned nor blown up; and she had neither burned nor blown up; and demoralizing infinence on the rising gene yet the boilers and machinery had gone tiou; and for this reason I wish everybody out, and there was no trace or sign of how they did it, and no living man can explain publish it. . She had been seen only the day before and was next found floating, and there never had been found-either captain or erew to unravel the mystery—none of them ever having been heard of. She is yet running, having been raised, converted into a tug, and is now towing on the St. Lawrence under the name of William the

Fourth.

Yes, we get pretty good pay-\$10 and 350 a day, and sometimes more, but our outfit costs \$1,590, and there is a good leal of wear and tear. And the lone some uneasy feeling is worth a round sam. Unhere, you seldom think of accident or death, but a hundred feet of water wash ing over your head would set you to think-ing. A little stoppage of your air pump, leak in your kose, a careless action on the part of your tender, and the weight of mountain would press the life out o ou before you could make a move. And and in your haste, bring on what you drend. I often get my hose around a stair or rail and though I am not called owardly, and generally release it without nuch trouble, the bare idea of what a slender thing holds back the clutch of phis death off my throat, makes a cold sweat

The Bend of the War-Whai Some Hen

start from every porc.

are Accused of. A newspaper correspondent writes: "That," said our guide, "is the National Cemetery," Beanfort, S. C. "There's many a chap buried there—that is, many pieces of chaps. Ten thousand, if there's one." We drove a little nearer and looked over twenty acres of death's harvesting. The ground everywhere is literally white with a snow storm of tombstones. While we stood between the cometery gate and the keeper's lodge, our guide volunteered some curious sepulchral information. Said "I tell you, gents, there is many a boy in blue here, and then, again, there are some chaps in that place who ought to grin in their coffins there." "How so?" we asked. "Why," he replied, "the burrying was done by contract, and a fellow got ten dollars ahead for bringing them in. tell you some chaps were brought in that the Yanks hadn't declared dividends on good many grav jackets, for instance. But the strangest tricks were these: They lug up men and then divided them, so that a ten-dollar job, by separating urms, legs and head, was made to pay five hundred per cent. It was a ente thing-you bet, and I should not wonder me bummer's skult was at that gate and his hig toe a clean half mile away down in yonder corner." Of course we were vastly entertained by this queer commentary; but more awful revelations were behind. Our driver continued, They did worse than that. They dug up two nigger children out of our graveyard, and I swear, sirs, to my certain knowland I swear, sirs, to my certain knowl- J w Wilcox, do edge those nickaninnies are buried yonder as 'unknown' boys in blue. I reekon they are among the infantry.' We asked Wilcox, do Col Whiter, La Miss S B Winter, La Wilcox, they are among the infantry.' We asked E II Kelby, Tenn this absolute man whose monument it was R Oakman, Tenn that rose above the commentatives R Oakman, Tenn that rose above the common graves He knew all about it, and thus ed: "Oh, that's Mrs. Potter's mecjaculated: morial monument. I know all about that, for I put it up. She collected \$5,000 in the North, to build that figurehead, and it the North, to build that figurencial, and it eost \$2,500. Some people call the cemetery l'otter's Field; but such fellows, you know, are unreconstructed." As he concluded the whiplash took the dozing mules by surprise, and they began to budge on

A Good Story of Juo. M. Douglas, President of the Hillpois Central R. R.

A writer in the Western Monthly has the following ancedote to tell: "J. M. life hung out his shingle in Galena, a place MP well-to-do farmer, whose land contained a valuable 'lead of mineral,' on which a miner had 'squatted.' While the rights of the proprietor were clear and unquestionable, the sentiments of the miners in those diggings' were with able, the sentiments of the miners in those 'diggings' were with the trespasser, and the farmer found it necessary to resort to the law to reinstate him in his property.

Suit was instituted and the trial came off. The court-house was filled by an audience fore hursting it open. Of course a dead person couldn't harm yon, but even in broad day, on shore, and with people that the jury were overawed, and brought in a verdict in accordance with the popular sentiment. But the court, on application, regarded the verdiet as so contrary to law and equity that it at once granted a new trial. After these proceedings were had, Squire B-ks-e, who stiff lives in the neighborhood in the enjoyment of a green old age-and 'long may he wave'stepped up to D—g—s and remarked:
"Young man, I have a fellow-feeling for

In this trial you haven't had a fair I will see that you are righted. At the next term the court-house was filled with spectators as usual; but just II II Beamer, N Y before this case was called, they were observed to issue in a steady stream out of J H E Rosene, J H Bridgford, doors, until no one but the officers of the court, the jury, lawyers, elients and wit-nesses were left. The case was tried and the jury brought in a verdiet for the plain-the jury brought in a verdiet for the plain-II Gibney, O tiff. 1)-g-a was at a loss to account for this sudden exodus; but when he came to go ont, he found that 'Squire B-ks-e had opened a faro bank near the court-This attraction was too powerful to be resisted."

The materials for a "sensation tain sketches and recollections of all the chief personages with whom the noble Lord had been thrown into contact during his nusually long life. The announce-of the veteran state His wife came to me, hearing that his unusually long life. The announcebered this when I went down, and I went groping through the engine-room in momentary expectation of encountering the body. I looked so long without finding it that I got nervous, and had started for the ladder to go up, when I felt something.

Application has been made to Governor Stearns for the commutation of the death sentence of Joseph L. Pike, who murdered Mr. and Mrs. Brown, at Hampton, to imprisonment for life.

It that I got nervous, and had started for the ladder to go up, when I felt something strike my helmet audgive way, and a chill imprisonment for defying the civil authorative of Austria, will be made a Cardinal prisonment for life.

E F CHITM, III A F W ItkIns, do so W Lilley, Ind Mrs Jackson, Ga & B Clark, Md Tr W Crowley, Ky T N Lindsley, do

### THE BYRON SCANDAL. \_ Bonner Would not Publish Mrs. Stowe's Byron Article.

[From the New York Herald.] NEW YORK, August 30, 1869.

yon.

"One of the strangest of the strange things that I ever knew of in my life, was the case of the propeller J. W. Brooks, a northern transportation boat. It was about ten years ago, when she was about forty miles off Salomon Point, Lake On tario, and the next day was found by the steamer Wellington, floating pear the tario, and the next day was found by the steamer Wellington, floating near the point. She was, however, end up in the water, her bow standing out, and stern down, penpendienlar, and was towed into shoal water, and I went down to make an examination. As sure as I'm living, there wasn't a hole in her sides or bottom that would have sunk a basin; she was as sound and perfect as on the day the last anil was driven home, but there wasn't a sign of her boilers or machinery left in her, nothing that the bed-plate on which the boilers had stood, and the final standard and the standard it I know of no article published in my life-time calculated to exert a more injurious and I know of no article published in my life know that nothing would have tempted me to publish it. ROBERT BONNER.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, THUCKSDAY, Sept. 2, 1509. ARRIVALS-SEPT. 2. Ben, Franklin, Cin. St Charles, Cin. Leonora No. 2 Mad

PEPARTI'RES -SEIT. 2. Ren. Franklin, Cin. St. Charles, Cin Leonora, No. 3, Mad.

-The river has commenced rising slow y at this point, with three feet three nches of water in the canal, and one foot three inches in the chute. The weather is lear and cool. Business is dull. -The Leonora arrived this morning from Madison. She had a fair trip, and returned

The Travis Wright left for Red river last night with a fair trip. The Sladiola leaves to-day for New Orleans. She intended to leave yesterday, out was mnavoidably detained. -The St. Charles is the mail boat for lincinnati, leaving the city wharf at

-The Pink Varble is due from Mem-

—A dispatch was received by Capt. Woolfolk this morning at 7 o clock from the Rose Hite at Lewisport, stating that he was all right and would be in on time.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Thursday .... GALT HOUSE.

J Purley & w, N Y Wm H Clondman & w Miss Katle Sayers, Ky J T Stratton, Tenn G O Black, N Y Miss Sue Cooper, do Theo Lewis, do Hon T T Wilmerding C F Oakley, do J Schwabacker, w & c A O Elliott, do J Schwabacker, w & c A O Elliott, do J Schwabacker, w & c A O Elliott, do Mrs P Wright, N O Mrs Monssourrat, do J Mrs Monssourrat, do J Mrs Sale, La Mrs C E McLaue, Cal J D McGoo twin, Ky S Erwin & w, do W A Powell, do W A Powell, do W A Powell, do Mat Jednison, do W A Patterson, Ind P Tryce, Cin R W Davis & w, Col Mrs W Davis & W, Col GALT HOUSE. W Gillespie, Ga Benz:ger, Switzerld I a, Ga Miss Willioch, do witzerfd F M Scheld, Ind T S Durling, St Lonis Ky Mrs Casey & 2 d. Vick nery, N O H Rudolph, N Y A lungard, do J W Hutehtnson, Ga Graham, Ky Gol II West, do
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Mis Clark, Ky
Miss Taylor, Ind
C H Rochester, Ky
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E Y Parson, Ky
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J Ward, Florida
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A E Henton, Ky
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# SECOND EDITION.

3 O'CLOCK P. M.

Weather To-Day.

This morning was somewhat cooler than yesterday - the mercury at 7 o'clock standing two degrees lower. The register at Cook & Goodman's is as follows: At 7 A. M , 58; at 8, 61; at 9, 69; at 10, 71; at 11, 73; at 12 M., 76; at 1 P. M., 76

A Civil Bights Case No Go. A couple of likely-looking negro women

ppeared before I'. S. Commissioner Ballard to lay complaints against some parties whom they desire to see punished On hearing their statements the court adised them to go home, and let proceedags alone, for it was evident they could not make out any case at all.

Illiett Distilling. James Gannaway and Curtis Camer

vere brought up from Grayson county, on the charge of illicit distilling. An examination was had this moraing before United States Commissioner Ballard, which resulted in the discharge of Gannaway, and in holding Gamer in fifteen hundred dollars to answer at the next term of the United States Court. Gamer not giving the bond required was committed to jail.

# THE LATEST DISPATCHES

THE WEST.

Company.

St. Louis, September 2. Will, S. King, superintendent of the in-surance department of this State, has proeured su injunction against the Pacific Mutual Company, of this city, on the ground of insolvency.

A Virginia City (Montana) dispatch says the territorial Auditor and Treasurer elected at the late election have been re-moved by Governor Ashley, who has filled their places by appointment. The case will be contested.

Through the frandulent returns of Mailson county and the throwing out of Chancau county, on account of informality, at the official count of votes vesterilay. ginia City was declared still the capital of the territory.

The stage which left Helera last night

was robbed of severel thousand dollars by road agents, near Nealand. Parties are now in pursuit.

### CHICAGO.

Republican State Convention.

Cincaga, September 2.

The Republican State Convention of Wisconsin yesterday made the following Governor-Lucius Fairchild, present incumbent, on fifth ballot; Leintenant-Governor, L. C. Pound; Secretary of State,

A. Spencer: State Treasurer, Henry A series of resolutions were passed to lectare inalienable rights to all uien, life, liherly and pursuit of happiness.

As enunciated in that wise, proisions of the fifteenth amendment says no discrimination at the ballot founded on property, birth-place, creed or color.

3d. Liberty of speech and of the press as the best guarantees for the securi-

y of republican institutions.
4th. Free schools and the diffusion of ducation among all classes of the people. 5th. Just subordination of State and authorities and interests to the authorities and interests of the nation.

Seaside Spray. The exodus of fashionables from Long Branch has commenced. Miss Susar Galton is reported to have made severa thousand dollars by her parlor concerts at the seaside resorts. An amateur boat race between ladies is in contemplation at Lake Mahopae. Long Branch has three four-in-hands, Newport four, Saratoga two and Swampscott one. The Boston and New York ladies at Lake George are not on good terms. The Belknap fele at Audubon Park on Monday is said to have cost \$5,000. Cape May is thinning out rapidly. A large number of arrivals is expected this week at West Point. The adeis struck tents yesterday. Two maid en annts of the late Washington Irving are now residing at Sunnyside. Mrs Commodore Vanderlalt will be entitled to seven per cent interest on \$33,333,333 33 on the death of her husband. It is said that she doesn't eat green corn grace fully. All the moths of fushion are de-parting from Saratoga. A party of Boston young ladies recently ascended Mount Washington, escorted by neither guides nor gentlemen. Ex-Secretary Stanton is still at Wolfeboro, N. II., a shadow of his former self.

### Fink's Lutest. From the Port Jervis Gazette.

Arrangements have been made to con-solidate the Lake Shore, Michigan South-ern and Toledo and Wabash railroads. The new company will be known as the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad company, and will control fifteen hundred miles of milroad, reaching from to Chicago, and from Buffalo to the Mississippi river at Alton, opposite St. Louis.

Negotiations are in progress to form 1 close alliance between this company and the Erie company. One of the features of the proposed compact is an agreement made by the Eric managers to lay down a third rail for a narrow gauge track on th whole length of their road between Buffalo and Dunkink from a broad to a nar row gange road, and, besides saving the east of operating the road, will give Erie a close and direct connection with the Union Pacific, with no change of cars be tween New York and San Francisco.

A large body of black ants were seen on the highway between Concord and London, N. H., a few days since. They were formed in two lines, extending entirely across the road to the bank opposite. Persons who saw them estimated their number by the million. A severe battle was fought, which lasted nearly an hour, after which both sides were occupied in burying their dead. Their weapons were their teeth, and they destroyed each other by biting their bodies open in the middle. the middle.

The society at Baden is degenerate ing. Parisian cocottes, in gorgeous toggery, infest the place and crowd the gaming-tables, making faces at the croupiers when they lose.

### MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS, ) THURSDAY, September 2, 1869. The demand for money is reported active, and the banks find their resources barely adequate to meet the requirements of their regular customers and depositors. The rates of interest remain at 9al2 per

The offerings of Eastern Exchange are about equal to the demand, and rates are unchanged, par buying to 110 premium

The fluctuations in the gold premium are confined within narrow fimits and are chiefly the result of bull and bear manipulation. The opening quotation in New York to-day was 1331. In this market transactions are unimportant and are pased upon New York quotations. The prospect for a large and remunera-ive fall trade has sellom been more

cherring. Merchants from various por-tions of the South are arriving, and we are glad to know find stocks in the various departments of merchandise fully up to their expectations and terms satisfacto An active demand for bagging and balrope is reported at full price some manu-facturers have all aboad and will not be up with their contracts before November We note cales of a out 600 pe homp and flas at prices ranging from 223 to 25c for 2 lb hemp 16a47c for 14 lb do, and 244n254c for flax bagging. Rope is tirm with sales at \$a9c for coils and half

The flour market is firm with fair stocks f the various grades. Sales are reported fabout 1,000 bols at \$4 25a4 50 for line:

5 25 for superfine 5 25a5 75 for extra-5 25a6 25 for extra family: 6 75a7 for No. 1, and 8a8 50 for famy. The grain market is firm Rec ipts of wheat are upon a liberal cale, and under the influence of the phile advice. prices are maintained O; the show ver are cantious, and the opinion prevails that the upward tende by in prices is the H:15 P. M. injunction Against an Insurance not be maintained. Mediterranean is held at \$1 10 on arrival, and er at \$1 15, and white \$1 25a1 30. Corn is very firm and we note a sale of 3,000 bishels at \$1 0s. sack included, and 6,000 on private terms.

> The grocery marke' is reported fairly active and prices steady. We note sales 11 hogsheads New Orlean sugar and 43 barrels refined of various grades at full prices. New Orleans sugar ranges from 2}c to 15;c for common to prime; hard standard at logalse. Coffee is firm and active, and we note sales 350 sacks Rio at from 20e to 25½ c for common to prime. New Orleans molacies is steady with fair

stocks at 75a Oc. There is a good degree of activity reported in whisky, and raw is selling at \$1 124al 15, tax paid. Rectified is steady at \$1 10al 30. We note sales 25 learners new copper at \$1.45, tax paid: prices range from \$1.35al 60.

Country produce is in good supply. Potatoes and apples command from 75ca\$1 per farrel on arrival. Feathers are strong at 75a78c. Ginseng 70a75c. Flaxseed \$: per bushel, and ages l'alte on arrival per dozen. Onions \$2 25nd 25 per bbl.

The provision market is steady, with a moderate consumptive demand, and the market is entirely devoid of speculative feeling. Mess pork is selling at \$34n34.25; clear beconsides at 194.19 (c; clear rib sides at 19419); shoulders Hains are steady at 21a233c for plain to fancy sugar-cured. Lard is steady at 201c for tierce, and 22c for kegs LEAF Toricco-The market to-day opened quiet, but prices are unchanged, with sales to-day of 96 hogsheads. The Picket House sold 30 hogsheads at \$6.30 or lugs to \$27 for Owen county cutting

The Farmers' llouse sold 17 hogsheads at \$7 50 for lugs to \$11 75 for shipping The Ninth Street House sold 14 hog

heads at \$7 50 for lugs to \$11 for cutting The Boone House sold 5 hogsheads at \$6 90 for lugs to \$10 % for shipping The Louisville House sold & hogsheads

at \$7 20 for lugs to \$15 for mannfactur-The Planters' House sold 8 hogsheads at \$8 40 for Christian county lugs to \$13 25 for Christian county leaf.

> markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, September 2-12 M. Corron-Quiet but steady; good iniddling Jac. Dry goods, sugar, coffee, whisky and lard re quiet but steady.

Oil—Idusced oil quiet but steady at 97ca\$1; setratenn quiet but firm; crude lobe, relined 15 a82c.

Frone—Very firm, and holders asking high-rintes. Figs.—Very firm, and holders asking high-grants.

Grans—Wheat in good demand, and prices have mivanced; under sold at \$1.05. Corn the fair demand and prices that. Oats itran.

Pork—Mess quiet but steady at \$32.

Hors—Steady and demand fair at 9n19e; re-ceipts 1,000 feral.

Catture—Steady and demand fair at 14n15.c., Receipts - Ffour, 19,000 bits; wheat, \$2,500 bits; corn, 3,000 bits; wheat, \$2,500 bits.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. NEW OBLEANS, September 2-M. COTTON—Quiet but steady at 32c. FLOUR—Quiet but steady. Superflue \$6 00; X \$8 30; XXX \$6 30.

XX \$6.30; XXX \$6.30.

Grain—Corn, stock light and market firm; mixed \$1; white \$1 to. Oats steady at 65a66c.

Hay—Firm at \$25a27.

Bran—Dull at \$1 02%.

Provisions—Mess pork dull at \$95.50 and no sales. Bacon shoulders 16%; clear rib 19%, c; clear sides 19%. Lard, stock light and mirket firm at 20%; kegs 22a2%.

Grocekies—Sugar steady; common Hal2c; prime 14%. Molusses quiet but firm at 60a 70c.

CI ICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, September 2-12 M. FLOUR-Firmer but quiet; medium \$545 75r fair to choice extras \$6 25a6 50; superfine, \$4 50a5 00. Chain-Wheat firmer and salemble; No. 2

55,080 4 ... 4,200 bush ... 2,000 7 ... 8,084 head ... FOREIGN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, September 2-M. COTTON—Market opened firm. Sales of 10,000 ales Uplands 131 ad; Orleans 137 at 1-4 d. Provisions—Pork 107 as, Lard 77 as. Bacon s, Flour—Western 25s. Grain--Wheat--Western red 9s 9da9s 10d; allfornia white 11s. Corn 10s 6d. Oats 3s 6d.

Corron—Active but prices are unchanged; ales 12,000 bales. Provisions and breadstuffs unchanged. Two women of Rhinebeck, New

LIVERPOOL, September 1-1:20 P. M.

York, fought a prize fight last week, for fifty ceuts a side, and spent the stakes n mutual whisky Isabella's husbaud finds at last seful occupation in whittling out toys for

her ehildren. Kate Field is at Newport, where she goes ont rowing with "disheveled" hair over her shoulders.

Vanderbilt scorps the elevator at Congress Hall, and goes up stairs two at

BUSINESS DIEFTORY

Business Cards will be inserted in this Column A LE-Madison, Wneeting and other Ales, at a Weberls, No. 28 Fourth street. A LL KINDS or Smokers' Goods at Warners and Jenerson. DUIRLIER & WEBER-Lemisville Ornamenta D Balvanized Iron Works, No. 24 Main street, 00 overn Sixth and Seventh.

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> 5:10 P. M. No. 5. Lagrange Ac. 8:15 A. M. (Dully ex pt Sunday.) Sunday. CLOSING AND ARRIVAL OF MAILS. CLONES. A.M. P.M. A. M. P. M New York extra mail..... ...12:00 1:00) Indianapolis & Chic. mail..... 5:30 4:30 Mem., Clark. & N. O. mail... 9:30 1:30 Nash., Chat'n'go, &e., mail. ...... { 1:30 10:30

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